The Weather
Today; Fair, rather warm in afternoon.
Yesterday—High, 86; low, 65.

The Washington Post

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Eleven Nazi Divisions Stopped at Caen

Cotton Goods Prices Hiked To Obey New Legislation

Reluctant OPA Raises Ceilings To Assure Parity Ordered by Law

By Christine Sadler

To bring its pricing of cotton textiles in line with legislation extending the Price Control Act, OPA yesterday said it would authorize upward revision of its ceilings on about one-third of the country's cotton goods.

Increases will be necessary, Price Administrator Chester Bowles said, on most combed and carded cotton yarns, major types of sheets and pillowcases, denims, some chambrays, most combed yarn fabrics and knit cotton heavyweight underwear.

Manufacturers have been instructed to make open contracts for sale of these cotton products until specific prices can be established, possibly this week.

Ordered by Congress

The increases were ordered by the Bankhead amendment compromise, which specified that price ceilings on all major cotton items should be placed high enough to return the farmer parity for cotton going into that item. Heretofore, OPA has priced cotton goods by the use of markups which required manufacturers to limit their profits but did not attempt to specify that they pay parity for the cotton. Due to a huge cotton surplus, cotton has been one of the few farm products that have continued to sell below parity throughout the war.

Bowles emphasized last night that OPA regulations until the new bill went into effect yesterday have been "high enough, "taken as a whole" to permit mills to pay "parity prices for cotton and still realize fair margins," and revealed that representatives of the cotton textile industry had urged OPA "as a temporary measure, to authorize a general price increase on all cotton textile items."

What Industry Wanted

The representatives wanted this increase to represent approximately the difference between present parity prices for cotton and the market price on May 31, he said, "plus all increases in labor costs incurred since that date."

"Acceptance of that formula would have meant a general increase in mill prices in excess of 10 per cent, which at an annual rate would be equal to more than 200 million dollars," he declared.

In refusing this suggestion, OPA selected for price increases all the items that seemed to need specific price adjustment and left the way open for a possible increase in the price of Class "A" gray print cloths.

"No definite decision as to whether a price increase is required for this item has yet been reached, and authority for open pricing has also been extended to it," he declared.

Some Ceilings to Stand

"This means," he said, "that existing ceiling prices on all other items must continue to be observed."

He said OPA was compelled to reject the proposal of the industry for general price increase "for reasons which seem to us conclusive." The argument has never been that textile prices were generally too low, he declared, but "criticism has centered, instead, on the claim that certain ceilings have been too tight."

"To insist that, instead of adjusting these relatively tight ceilings, OPA is now required to raise all ceilings is contrary to the whole history of the amendment. The amount of the proposed price increase, I am sure, would shock both Congress and the country if it were put into effect," the OPA chief declared.

OPA Fought Amendment

When the Bankhead amendment was first proposed OPA officials declared it would raise the cost of living considerably and be almost impossible to administer as it

See OPA, Page 2, Column 3.

Indians Lace Nats In Double-Header, 4 to 3 and 6 to 3

Cleveland took both ends of a double-header from Washington yesterday before a crowd of 13,982, winning the nightcap 6 to 3 after edging out the Senators 4 to 3 in the 10-inning opener. Ken Keltner, Cleveland infielder, collected seven hits, including a homer, in eight trips to the plate.

Details on Sports Page

Public Service Began in 1917

Norman Davis, Red Cross Head, Dies of Cerebral Hemorrhage

Norman H. Davis, 65, chairman of the American Red Cross for six years who has served his Government in multiple capacities since the last war, died early yesterday at Hot Springs, Va., as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage.

The snow-haired Tennessean, who shuttled back and forth to Europe as an American representative from the Wilson to the Franklin Roosevelt administrations, has directed the Red Cross in its unprecedented relief duties of aiding the American armed forces and Allies throughout the world.

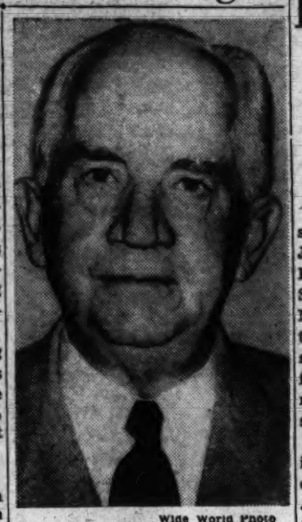
Although he had been in failing health for a long time, Mr. Davis regularly continued his work here at national headquarters until two weeks ago when he went to Hot Springs for a rest.

Roosevelt and Hull Laud Him

President Roosevelt issued a statement yesterday after the death of his former "Roving Ambassador," declaring "Norman Davis will long be remembered for his services in aid of suffering mankind, and he will be deeply mourned by a multitude of friends, of whom I was one."

Secretary of State Cordell Hull said: "Few persons have had the privilege of rendering to their country and to other countries such a full measure of useful service."

A native of Bedford County, Tenn., Mr. Davis was educated at Vanderbilt and Stanford Universities.



Wide World Photo

NORMAN H. DAVIS

Beginning his career in Cuba in 1902, he participated in various enterprises, including banking and the sugar business. In 1905 he organized the Trust Company of Cuba and was its president until 1917.

See DAVIS, Page 2, Column 3.

Inquiry Begun In Md. Wreck Injuring 30

Freight Plunges Into Passenger Train Near Germantown

Thirty persons were injured, none critically, early yesterday when a freight train plowed into the rear of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Metropolitan Special from Chicago at Warren, Md., about a mile and a half east of Germantown, Md.

Investigations into the accident were under way yesterday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the ICC and State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., of Montgomery County, Md., although it was indicated no sabotage was suspected.

Montgomery County police said that they had been informed the rear sleeping coach on the passenger train had become loose because of a faulty coupling and the train had stopped and backed to hook it on when the freight which had just pulled from a siding where it had waited passage of the passenger train ran into the rear.

The engine forced the rear of the sleeping car 5 feet into the air. Several cars of the freight train were derailed.

Most seriously injured was Martha Lake, Negro porterette on the train, who had back injuries. She was removed from Washington Sanitarium and Hospital last night to Emergency Hospital here.

Two inductees from Nashville, Tenn., en route to Bainbridge Naval Training Station were taken to Naval Medical Center at Bethesda, Md., where it was said their injuries were not serious. They were Roy O. Williams and Horace Travis. Fifteen persons were treated at hospitals.

Persons still remaining at the Washington Sanitariu mand Hospital last night were:

Jack C. Rhody, Baltimore; Mrs. Walter Pomper, Westfield, Mass.; Mrs. Roy Beckwith, Westfield, Mass.; Mrs. Lucy Woods, Baltimore, Md.

Those treated and released from Washington Sanitarium:

Mrs. Adelaide Mixter, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Anna Bell Green, Cumberland, Md.; Cecil Woods, Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gainer, their two children,

See WRECK, Page 2, Column 2.

Peace Parley Regarded as Unnecessary

Many U. S. Officials Think Tradition Should Give Way

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

There is a growing possibility that, contrary to the pattern of history, this war may not be settled by a final spectacular peace conference and an omnibus treaty.

Instead, many American officials privately are advocating (1) that short term arrangements for winding up the European war be made in a series of separate agreements and (2) that long-term European problems be handled by the proposed United Nations Council and Assembly.

Some of President Roosevelt's advisers are among those who contend that this time tradition should give way before the fact of a complete German defeat. Their argument, of which much will be heard in coming months as the European war draws to a close, include these points:

The basic political decision of a peace conference was made when the Allies agreed to fight the war to "unconditional surrender" of the Axis powers. This eliminates the need for a bilateral treaty between the victorious United Nations on the one hand and the defeated Axis on the other.

What is needed, instead, is agreement among the Allies—notably Britain, Russia and the United States—on the terms and orders to be imposed on Germany when she surrenders. Having surrendered unconditionally, Germany cannot negotiate and must accept them.

This work, in fact, already is being done by the European Advisory Commission in London, and basic plans for the occupation and initial disarmament and control of Germany are about complete.

The question of military occupation is expected to raise the greatest controversy in this country because of the desire of families to have their men home from the Army. One suggestion is that when the time for a decision comes, the President should lay that specific issue before Congress, probably in the form of an international agreement on occupation plans alone.

WMC Makes Overtures

Two Big Government Agencies Ignore USES Hiring Controls

The Civil Service Commission—the Government's huge hiring agency—and the Railroad Retirement Board, which channels tens of thousands of railroad workers throughout the country, will continue their functions for the present independent of the new U. S. Employment Service program which became effective Saturday, it was learned yesterday.

However, negotiations are now under way with War Manpower Commission officials to work out a cooperative arrangement under the new hiring controls, so that USES may keep track of the labor supply going into Government and railroad work, both of which rate high priority for the diminishing labor market. Ernest V. Connolly, area WMC director, is handling the situation for Washington.

Reaction here to the tightened hiring controls is not expected to take shape until after July 4.

The first day of operation at the USES offices demonstrated only that somewhat fewer jobseekers than usual applied. But this could be attributed as much to the holday weekend as the possibility that most persons will be less inclined to change jobs at present because of the "red tape."

Showdown Battle Near For Saipan

Yanks Slug Down Mount Tapotchau Toward Main Core Of Jap Resistance

By Howard Handleman

Aboard Joint Expeditionary Flagship, Saipan, Marianas Islands, July 2 (U. S. Time) (Via Navy Radio) (AP).—A showdown battle for Saipan was imminent today, with Marine and Army troops slugging their way down jungle covered slopes of Mount Tapotchau into defenses surrounding the principal remaining core of Japanese resistance.

American tanks, halftracks and infantry battered slowly into areas of increasing resistance, fighting Japanese in caves, Japanese in trees, Japanese behind rocks.

(Already at least 6015 Japanese have been buried by the Americans in the first 16 days of fighting, and their unrecorded losses probably total a third of their estimated 20,000 men on the island. Only 200 have been taken prisoner, it was announced from fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor. American dead were 1474, with 878 missing and 7400 wounded.

Superior U. S. Power Tells

(Eighty Japanese tanks have been captured or destroyed, attesting to the ferocity of the fighting.

(The communique said the Americans made small gains, some in the east as deep as a mile.) The outskirts of Garapon have been entered.

The Japanese opposed the advance with mortars, machine guns, rifles, and occasionally light tanks. But they have been unable so far to stem the superior American power.

The terrain is our terrible foe.

The chief fighting is on Tapotchau's slopes, where Americans are encircling heavy Japanese defenses behind Garapan town.

Although Saipan is already the costliest Pacific campaign, the heaviest single battle probably still is to come. Marines and soldiers who are beating their way toward the climax know it. Some have seen the Japanese concentrating ahead and know what work is cut out for them.

Every objective is a ridge. Every ridge is honey-combed with caves. Casualties continue heavy.

Harbor Installations Pounded

Northern Garapan and harbor installations, which the Japanese massed to protect, have been taking a terrible pounding from land, sea and air. A huge fire was started at Tanapag two days ago and is still blazing, spewing a gigantic pillar of black smoke.

Somewhere behind this smoking wreckage Americans expect to come to grips with the largest concentration of the enemy they have met.

American tanks outgun and outarm the Japanese, who have left beaten flivver tanks scattered through the hills.

There are jeeps working as ambulances and hearses. Trucks bounce over rough roads with loads of bodies. Once bodies had to be lowered from a cliff by rope.

And there are burned out farms, bomb-smashed native villages. Cane fields have been crushed and burned, and the syrupy cane juice attracts millions of flies. Lost cows, pigs, goats and chickens roam wild.

Reds Drive To 12½ Miles From Minsk

Russians Cut Two Escape Railways, Capture Sloboda And 1000 Villages

London, July 2 (AP).—The 200,000 German defenders of Minsk were being clamped in a steel vise today as columns of the Red army snapped the two main escape railways leading to Poland, and pressed to within 12½ miles northeast of this last enemy bastion in White Russia, Moscow disclosed tonight.

One column seized Krasnoe, just across the border in Poland, severing the railway from Minsk northwest to Wilno.

Another struck far to the south and cut the other big line running from Minsk to Brest-Litovsk at Stolpce, Poland, 45 miles southwest, and captured Neieswiez, only 25 miles northeast of the railway junction of Baronowicze.

Yet another column driving directly on the city, in concert with the outflanking columns, captured Sloboda, 12½ miles northeast of Minsk.

Advance Into Old Poland

One northern arm of the Red army reached 35 miles into old Poland and overran Sharkovschizna only 50 miles from the Latvian city of Daugavpils (Dvinsk), and an equal distance from the Daugavpils-Wilno railroad, said a Moscow communique.

In all these sweeping advances the Russians, still thrusting far out in outflanking moves, captured nearly 1000 towns and villages.

No reliable roads lead west out of Minsk, and so once again it appeared the Russian generals were in a position to chew up important chunks of the German armies of the east.

Premier Marshal Stalin, in orders of the day, sent his congratulations to Gen. Ivan D. Cherniakhovsky, whose troops cut the railway on the northwest, and Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky, who struck from the southwest.

Cherniakhovsky's cavalry pressed on 10 miles into Poland and captured Wilejka, 47 miles northwest of Minsk, and 67 miles southeast of Wilno.

Stalin said the attacks from north and south were launched simultaneously, and cavalry, tanks and infantry dealt a succession of blows in the south.

Moscow's 224 guns were ordered to fire a salute of 20 salvos for these new victories.

Reds 170 Miles From Reich

Mobile artillery was reported shelling the outer defenses of Minsk, and great forces moved frontally on the city over highways heaped with German dead and fields littered with wrecked tanks, guns and trucks.

The spearheads of tanks and Cossacks by-passing Minsk left open to the Germans only the desolate and difficult marshland for a retreat to the next lateral rail junction at Lida, 120 miles west.

Cherniakhovsky's advance troops cutting through Poland on the north were about 170 miles from German East Prussia and Rokossovsk's on the south were less than 180 miles away.

Field reports said a flood of tanks, self-propelled guns and motorized infantry was pouring across the 70-mile wide Berezina bridgehead and heading straight west for a frontal attack on Minsk

Russian armies of the north continued advancing on the Karelian front between Lakes Onezhskoe (Onega) and Ladoga, the communique announced, saying 103 enemy tanks were knocked out Saturday and 35 German planes were shot down.

Stuck With Battered Plane

Army Honors Two Who Died Trying to Save Injured Pilot

The Congressional Medal of Honor has been awarded to two airmen who, "demonstrating unsurpassed courage," died when they attempted to land a shell-riddled bomber in a vain effort to save the wounded pilot.

The War Department announced yesterday that the Nation's highest medal had been conferred upon Second Lieut. Walter E. Truemper, Aurora, Ill., and Sergt. Archibald Mathies, Finleyville, Pa.

Their Eighth Air Force Flying Fortress was attacked by a shell-firing German ME-109 fighters while on a mission to Leipzig last February 20. The copilot, Flight Officer Ronald E. Bartley, Underwood, N. Dak., was killed. The pilot, Second Lieut. Clarence R. Nelson, Brookfield, Ill., was wounded gravely.

Truempter, the navigator, and Mathies, the engineer - gunner, fought the damaged plane out of a spin and headed it for home. They reported to the control tower of a field in England, volunteering to attempt to land the plane although they lacked experience) and get the unconscious pilot down alive. The control tower ordered the other members of the crew to bail out.

Col. Eugene A. Romig, Byesville, Ohio, commanding officer of the bomber group, took off in a plane, first attempting to make radio contact with the damaged plane to advise the two pinch-hitter pilots on how to land. Unable to establish radio contact, he sought to fly wing to wing with the bomber- to guide it in to a landing, but the battered bomber, yawing badly, prevented this.

The control tower then ordered Truemper and Mathies to take to their 'chutes, but they reported the pilot was still alive and they refused to leave him. They made two runs over the field, but were unable to land. On the third attempt, the bomber crashed, killing the three men aboard.

Hitler Act . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BY A "SUPERMAN"—A German prisoner of war fixes his mustache and hair to look like Hitler as his fellow prisoners look on in an internment camp at Cherbourg, France

Chinese Cling To Hengyang; Attack Eases

Jap Drive to Cut China In Two Gains in New Thrust From Canton

Chungking, July 2 (AP).—Mercilessly battered Hengyang, key Hunan rail junction, was officialy reported tonight still in Chinese hands, although pounded both by American bombs and showers of Japanese incendiaries.

The fury of the Japanese attack there had lessened, with the southern arm of the enemy's drive to close the 200-mile Canton-Hankow railway gap reported making progress in the new thrust from Canton, and foreigners in flight from threatened areas.

The Chinese said scores of Japanese planes rained incendiary bombs on Hengyang, and on the same day, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's B-25 bombed the city, "damaging runways and field installations."

This bombing possibly indicated a deep Japanese penetration of the town.

Drive Gaining in South

In the south, in Kwangtung Province, the Japanese drive aimed at clinching virtual control of 1000 miles of railway from the north to the south of China, splitting the country in two and consolidating enemy defenses for future operations, apparently was gaining momentum. The drive evidently was aimed at Tsingyun, 40 miles northwest of Canton.

One Japanese wing east of the Canton-Hankow line was driving north in two columns against Chinese bases at Tsungfa, 33 miles north of Canton and 46 miles due east of Tsingyun, and Lungmoon, 70 miles north of Canton and 84 east of Tsingyun.

Press dispatches told of a continued exodus from all the threatened areas, particularly from Kwetlin, provisional capital of Kwangsi Province, south of Hunan. Special planes were being used to evacuate Americans and other foreigners from Kwellin.

British Near Jap Base in India

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, July 2 (AP). British and Indian troops now are within 4 miles of the Japanese base of Ukhrul, near the eastern border of India, after driving the enemy steadily eastward in the Manipur hills for the last week, Allied headquarters announced tonight.

Capture of Ukhrul, 24 miles northeast of Imphal, would be an important step toward throwing

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 3.

Allies in Italy Drive Ahead On All Fronts

Yanks Take Cecina, German Stronghold, In Bitter Fighting

Rome, July 2 (AP).—American Fifth Army Infantrymen, in one of the stiffest battles in Italy since the occupation of Rome, have captured the German stronghold of Cecina, 20 miles below Livorno (Leghorn), Allied headquarters announced tonight.

The stubborn Nazis were driven out of the heavily-mined and booby-trapped town before dawn today in bitter house to house fighting.

Preceding the capture, other American troops short-circuited the defenders by sweeping across the Cecina River on a wide front and establishing themselves north and east of the town, after beating back a tank-led counterattack.

French Threaten Siena

Three French columns converged on Siena, and the fall of that highway hub and ancient cultural center 31 miles below Florence appeared imminent.

In the Adriatic sector British Eighth Army troops sped northward in an effort to maintain contact with the fleeing Germans and occupied Loreto, only 12 miles south of Ancona. Other Eighth Army units, spearheaded by South African tank forces, have practically cleared the shores of Lake Trasimeno of Germans, a front dispatch said. The enemy was rapidly retreating to Arezzo, in this central sector.

The Allied command reported prisoners taken in Italy in May and June represented elements of at least 24 German divisions as well as a number of miscellaneous units. A considerable number of these Nazi divisions virtually were wiped out. Enemy casualties continue to mount steadily.

Greatest Gains Along Adriatic

The weekend's greatest territorial gains came in the Adriatic sector. Eighth Army troops crossed the Potenza River despite the destruction of all bridges. On the Adriatic coast they occupied Porto Recanati, 15 miles from Ancona.

A short distance inland the British streamed northward in the area of Loreto. Still further inland the important provincial capital of Macerata, with a population of 29,000, was occupied.

Other towns by-passed or taken included Pollenza, Montecassino, Montanello, Montelupone, Potenza, Camerino and Civitanova Marche.

Free for the Duration

Russians Get Rubber Secret In Agreement With duPont

Wilmington, Del., July 3 (AP).—The E. I. duPont de Nemours Co. said today is was making the neoprene synthetic rubber process available to the Soviet Union under the first large-scale agreement of its kind to be announced.

Explaining the step was taken at the request of the U. S. Government, the company said:

"Full technical details necessary for building and operating plants to produce neoprene, the first successful general-purpose synthetic rubber ever developed, are being sold to the People's Commissariat of the rubber industry of the USSR under an agreement dated June 22, 1944."

The company said its policy was to grant the U. S. Government "free rights under its patents and processes for military purposes during the period of the war" and no compensation will be asked of the Soviet Union "for the production of neoprene while Russia is at war with Germany."

"The amount of compensation in the postwar period will depend upon the volume of Russian production of neoprene," it said.

The agreement was asked by

See RUBBER, Page 2, Column 4.

Allies Halt 25 Attacks, Stagger Foe; Front Quiet

Germans Bring Tank Corps From Russian Front to Buttress Defense

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force (Monday), July 3 (AP).—The Germans have thrown 11 divisions—including a panzer corps from Russia—into the furious defense of Caen, in Normandy, but have lost at least 40 tanks and hundreds of men in a single day of vain thrusts against the British wedge of steel southwest of that fortress city.

Torrents of British fire battered the Nazis so badly Saturday that they were "unable to stir" yesterday, a staff officer in the field declared, and Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was handed "a very bloody crack on the nose."

At least 11 German divisions are engaged in the Caen sector—five SS armored and two regular armored divisions, plus four infantry divisions, Supreme Headquarters disclosed last night.

One tank corps of two to four divisions was transferred from the Russian Front, where it was in action as recently as three months ago.

Nazi Blows Shattered

But despite this power, Rommel's repeated blows were shattered by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's defenses.

The Nazis had lashed out 25 times in 72 hours—usually in battalion strength of perhaps up to 600 men—and only once broke through for a penetration that soon was erased. German losses were termed "elaborate."

Last night the enemy was "lying silent and apparently bewildered as to what to do next against the violence of Montgomery's strongbox defenses," said Associated Press front Correspondent Roger Greene.

"The Boche took such a knock yesterday (Saturday) that he was unable to stir today," a staff officer declared.

Another field dispatch said Allied strategy was to occupy ground vital to the enemy, forcing him to fight back "in order to kill as many Germans as possible."

Rommel Fails to Gain

Even though buttressed by strategic reserves, Rommell had failed to win back a yard of ground.

Since D-Day, the British have destroyed at least 182 German tanks.

By noon Sunday, patrols of Tommies were scouring the countryside in the area of Evercy and Esquay, at the lower edges of the salient driven southwest of Caen, the stronghold guarding the road to Paris.

(Berlin broadcasts said 10 British divisions, including four ar-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1.

Allied Gunfire Called Worst by Nazi General

Allied Supreme Headquarters, London, July 2 (U.P.).—A testimonial to Allied fire power came today from Lieut. Gen. Carl Wilhelm von Schlieben, captured German commandant at Cherbourg, who termed the American artillery in the drive up the Cherbourg Peninsula "the most devastating we ever experieneed, even in Russia."

(BBC cited German reports that a Major General Selle had been killed in Normandy, the seventh enemy general to die in the campaign.)

230 Tons of Bombs Blast Noemfoor Near Invaded Biak

Advanced Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Monday), July 3 (AP). A total of 230 tons of bombs blasted Noemfoor Island, off north Dutch New Guinea, in an air raid announced today by headquarters.

P-T boats added to the destruction on Noemfoor during the assault Saturday. Fires and explosions blanketed the targets.

The total of explosives was greater than any heretofore unloaded in the series of air assaults on Noemfoor, 30 miles west of American-invaded Biak in Geelvink Bay.

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Danes Face Nazi Starvation Threat

War Sidelights

Nazi Tanks Rout French Partisans

Irun, Spain, July 2 (AP).—Germans in southwestern France have launched an offensive in the Dordogne region, with tanks and bombers to drive French patriots back into the hills, and after two days fighting have recaptured Bergerac, it was reported here today.

A Bordeaux newspaper correspondent who entered Bergerac with the Germans said they handed the city back to collaborationist French officials, and then advanced on Saint Cyprien, which the Maquis abandoned, and "liberated" 150 collaborationists held there.

A dispatch from Toulouse said the Maquis took over the rail junction at Marmande, cutting the Cahors-Bordeaux railroad line.

All civilian telephone and telegraph communications in towns and cities of southern France have been cut at the request of the Germans, a Vichy communique said.

Reward in Henriot Death

London, July 2 (AP).—The German-controlled Paris radio said today that Pierre Laval, chief of the Vichy government, had posted 20 million francs ($400,000) as a reward to help find the killers of Propaganda Minister Henriot.

Many Seek U. S. Haven

Bari, Italy, July 2 (AP).—Hundreds of European refugees who fled the Nazi terror have been crowding the offices of the Allied Control Commission here in the hope of being included in the thousand who will go soon to the emergency refugee settdement at Port Ontario, N. Y.

Those signing up already total many times the number to be selected.

Every country of southern Europe is represented, but the greatest number are Yugoslav Jews.

WAR

From Page 1.

ored units, were engaged in this sector, and declared the fighting "exceeds the tremendous battles of materials of the first World War.")

Americans on the Cherbourg front, with all enemy resistance mopped up, were freed for new operations. Work was rushed on Cherbourg port as a funnel to build up an overpowering Allied battering ram.

Engineers said the Germans "did a very clever job of demolition" at Cherbourg, but no worse than was expected, and the work of clearance was going forward.

Yanks Forge Ahead

Near the center of the Normandy front, U. S. troops had punched rapidly to within 2½ miles of St. Lo, a big communications hub.

("Fighting for St. Lo may be regarded as the overture to major Anglo-American actions in order to expand the beachhead," said Berlin radio, claiming heavy American losses in that area.

(A DNB broadcast, picturing the Caen area battle as going in Nazi favor, said the British had lost 138 tanks in the course of 36 hours, and that the Germans attacking along both sides of the road from Caen to Villers Bocage had reached Verson and captured Fontaine nearby.)

Describing the situation on the whole Normandy land front as "extremely satisfactory," a British senior staff officer commented with a chuckle that Hommel's tactics up to the present "are unlikely to serve as a textbook for repelling invasions." Rommel has written such a book.

Enemy Weakened, Bard Says; Urges Greater Effort

New York, July 2 (AP).—Mighty Allied drives of the past month have weakened the enemy on fronts around the world, Undersecretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard said today, and now is "the time to pour it on—pour it on."

Emphasizing the phrase "pour it on," the Navy's No. 2 civilian told a War Bond rally at the foot of the Statue of Liberty:

"We must do our part here in America so that they can kep pouring it on over there at this critical period which points the way to the finish. This is the way to save American lives. This is the only short-cut to victory."

Expressing special gratification over seaborne invasion successes in Normandy and in the Pacific, Bard asserted:

"If given the tools, we can repeat our amphibious successes again and again as the situation demands."

Hitler's Voice Has Aging Tone In Dietl Eulogy

London, July 2 (U.P.).—Adolf Hitler is aging rapidly and appears to be shaken, listeners who heard him broadcasting on the occasion of the funeral of Col. Gen. Eduard Dietl reported today.

They said he spoke in a low, sad voice which at times sounded almost desperate. At first his words came haltingly, and then he collected himself and his voice grew firmer and developed the ring of passion which once characterized his orations.

Warnings Order Return to Work As an Alternative

Stockholm, July 2 (AP).—German troops laying virtual siege to Copenhagen have threatened patriots barricaded in the streets with starvation unless they call off a general strike reported spreading to Denmark's famed dairies, free Danish sources said tonight.

(A Reuters dispatch quoting the Swidish radio said the Germans had declared a state of siege, but a United Press dispatch from Malmo said the strike had ended in the afternoon as the result of an agreement between the German command and municipal authorities and that gas, water and electricity services had been restored.)

The Nazis threw a cordon about the strife-torn capital, then posted warnings that the people would be starved unless they went back to work.

If the reports are true that the strike is reaching out to the dairies it will prove a serious setback for the German food supply. The Germans have been drawing on the country for milk and butter.

An unconfirmed report said the German military had issued an ultimatum that the capital would be bombed unless the strike ended shortly.

Patroits numbering perhaps 15,000 were reported well armed with machine guns, rifles and pistols, and insisted that they will fight on until the Germans lift the repressive state of emergency and call off the 2000 members of the Schalburg Corps—an organization of Danish Nazis—who have been enforcing the German decrees.

Allied Planes Blast Targets In Hungary

By Austin Bealmear

London, July 2 (AP).—Strong forces of Allied heavy bombers from Italy blasted oil refineries, rail yards aand industrial areas near Budapest and at other points in Hungary and Yugoslavia today, but poor flying weather held Allied air support of the Normandy invasion troops to a minimum for the second straight day.

The Rakos yards in the northeastern section of the Hungarian capital, and the Manfred Weiss yards next to steelworks along the Danube River were severely damaged.

Crewmen reported their bombs also were directed against the Vecses airfield 10 miles southeast of Budapest and a factory making twin-engine Messerchmitts. The Shell Koolaz Refinery, the largest oil center in Hungary, also was attacked.

Large numbers of American Flying Fortresses struck at industrial plants at Gyor, midway between Budapest and Vienna, and reported great damage there.

Simultaneously other forces attacked the Almasfuzito oil refineries 30 miles west of Budapest but poor visibility obscured results. Two rail yards in Yugoslavia on the Zagreb-Belgrade line also were bombed.

Allied fighters operating from Normandy bases downed 21 German planes in combat late today, 18 being destroyed by Canadian Spitfire wings. The dogfights were immediately ahead of the British army's fighting zone where earlier in the day Allied ground strafing planes destroyed many Nazi vehicles carrying supplies and reinforcements to the German lines.

Other Normandy-based fighters dive-bombed bridges over the Orne River and blasted mortar and gun positions in support of ground troops.

The day's operations cost the Allies three planes.

WRECK

From Page 1.

Bradley, 2, and Judith Carol, 4, all of Westfield, Mass.; Christine Pomper, infant daughter of Mrs. Pomper.

The injured were taken from the scene of the accident to Silver Spring, Md., on the front section of the train and unloaded to waiting ambulances of the Silver Spring, Kensington and Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Departments and the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home.

First word of the accident came to the telephone operator at Gaithersburg, Md., who turned out doctors and nurses of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense emergency medical service from the area. Ambulances from Gaithersburg and Rockville responded, but it was decided to bring the injured to Silver Spring by train rather than carry them up to steep banks. Kensington VFD members boarded the train at Kensington to aid in giving first aid. Members of an Army Ground Forces Band gave first aid to the injured on the train. Red Cross aids also reported.

Montgomery County police, led by Sergt. Paul Watkins, night commander at Rockville police headquarters, were lowered to the scene down steep banks by firemen with ropes.

Both tracks of the B. & O. were blocked for hours despite efforts of two wrecking train crews.

Dr. F. J. Broscart, county medical examiner, went to the scene of the accident, where first reports had indicated at least one person had been killed. Dr. Read Calvert and Dr. Claude Mitchell of Silver Spring aided in treating the injured at the hospital.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Before you get serious, Junior, think!—Is she the woman you want to wear your pants, select your ties, use your razor and dent your fenders the rest of your life?"

DAVIS

From Page 1.

when he began serving the Government.

Many Public Activities

During and immediately following the last war, Mr. Davis was adviser to the Secretary of the Treasurer on foreign loans; special United States delegate to Spain and Treasury representative to London and Paris; United States finance commissioner to Europe; American ember of the Armistice Commission; member of the Supreme Economic Council; financial adviser to President Wilson and the American Commission to Negotiate Peace and a member of the Reparations and Financial Commissions.

He served as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury from November, 1919, to June, 1920, when he was appointed Undersecretary of State and held the latter position until March, 1921. He also served as chairman of the League of Nations Committee to determine the status of Memel and was a member of the League of Nations financial committee and of the American delegation to the International Economic Conference at Geneva in 1927.

In 1931 he was appointed a member of the League of Nations Financial Commission and the following year became a member of the organizing committee for the International Monetary and Economic Conference.

Headed Naval Delegation

President Roosevelt named Mr. Davis head of the American delegation to the London Naval Conference in 1935, chairman of the U. S. Delegation to the International Sugar Conference in 1937 and American delegate to the Nine Power Conference on the Sino-Japanese conflict the same year.

In addition to heading the American Red Cross, he was also chairman of the board of governors of the League of Red Cross Societies. In 1898, he was married to the former Miss Mackie Paschall of Nashville, who died two years ago. Mr. Davis continued to make his home after her death at 804 Prince st., Alexandria.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. J. C. Potter of Mount Kisco, N. Y.; Mrs. Robert Stuart of New York City; Mrs. John Fennelly of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. Malcolm Smith of Washington; four sons, Maclin P. Davis of Nashville; Lieut. J. Paschall Davis, USNR, of Virginia Beach, Va.; Capt. Goode P. Davis, now in London with the U. S. Army, and Norman P. Davis, of Chappaqua, N. Y.; one sister, Mrs. Frank Goetz of Nashville, and four brothers, Paul M. Davis, president of the American National Bank of Nashville; Ewin L. Davis of Washington; Thurman J. Davis and Lamont Davis, both of Tullahoma, Tenn.

Jay Directs Red Cross

Nelson Dean Jay, chairman of the administrative committee of the Red Cross, will carry on the normal administrative functions of the organization until a new chairman is appointed, it was announced yesterday at Red Cross headquarters.

OPA

From Page 1.

would mean going into the pricing of every bit of fabric and yarn on the market. Bowles declared himself completely opposed to changing ceilings on the goods that are bought by lower-income groups—which is what the "compromise version" of the amendment does.

"The very fabrics which would have to have prices increased are those which are bought by more people," he said at a press conference during debate on the amendment—and before the Administration decided to give in on its stand. "I don't see hiw a higher price ceiling on those goods is going to make mills pay more for their cotton, anyway."

Bowles said last night that OPA does not yet know what effect the price increases will have on the cost of living, but expressed belief some of the upward revision could be offset by reductions in other cost-of-living prices.

Traffic Accidents Cause Injuries To 3 in District

A Negro woman and her 18-month-old baby were in Casualty Hospital yesterday after being struck by an automobile driven by Ray C. Roth, 32, of Occocuk, Md., at K and 6th sts. nw., according to police. Mrs. Effie Banks, 32, of 1222 7th st. nw., suffered a fractured right leg and head injuries. Her daughter, Jeannette, was held for observation.

In another accident yesterday, 83-year-old Charles Violet of 201 Prince st., Alexandria, Va., suffered a fractured skull when struck by a streetcar operated, police said, by William H. Ormsbee, 50, of 1613 A st. ne., at 15th and E sts. nw. His condition was said to be serious.

Mrs. Dorothy Guy, 31, of 330 E. Capitol st. ne., suffered arm and leg fractures in a collision at K and 5th sts. nw. James E. Neal, 31, Negro, of 1524 10th st. nw., driver of the vehicle in which Mrs. Guy was a passenger, and Charles S. Newman, 36, of 7302 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md., charged with driving on the wrong side of the street, were released on $50 bond.

CHINA

From Page 1.

the enemy completely out of India.

The North Burma fighting was confined largely to patrol and artillery activity. Supported by artillery, Chinese-Americans made minor gains against the besieged Japanese base of Myitkyina against strong resistance.

RUBBER

From Page 1.

Rubber Director Bradley Dewey of the War Production Board "in the interest of the war effort," the company explained.

Neoprene, the company said, was developed by its chemists, who based their work on "fundamental research by the late Father Julius Nieuwland of Notre Dame University" and was announced in 1931 and produced commercially since 1932.

The synthetic rubber has been in demand by the military and has many civilian uses because of its "flame resistance and its unique combination of resilience and resistance to abrasion and deterioration by sunlight, heat and oils," the company statement continued.

Destroyer Higbee First Warship Named for Woman

For the first time in U. S. naval history a combatant vessel will be launched bearing the name of a woman, the Navy announced yesterday.

She is the destroyer Higbee, named in honor of Mrs. Lenah S. Higbee, first superintendent of the Navy Nurse Corps, who died January 10, 1941, at Winter Park, Fla.

The vessel under construction at the Bath, Me., yards of the Bath Iron Works Corp.

The Harriet Lane served in the Civil War but she was not intended for combat when she was commissioned as a revenue cutter.

Mrs. Higbee, of Chatham, New Brunswick, joined the Navy Nurse Corps in 1908 and became superintendent in January, 1911. For her World War I service she received a Navy Cross, only woman to win that decoration while still alive.

Sailor Killed, 12 Injured in Va. Bus Collision

Richmond, Va., July 2 (AP).—A sailor was killed and a dozen other persons injured, two enough to require hospitalization, in the collision of a fully loaded Greyhound bus with a truck on Route 1 three miles north of Ladysmith in Caroline County at 5:30 a. m. today.

The sailor, identified by State police as Fred Farkas, was said by persons swho visited the scene of the accident to have been sitting on the step inside the southbound bus when it sideswiped or was sideswiped by a northbound truck. The bus swerved into the abutment of a small bridge, knocking down two of its three panels.

Six injured were taken to the Medical College of Virginia Hospital at Richmond. Two retained for hospitalization were Cecilia Moser, 19, and Betty Ritter, 21, of Washington.

500 American Planes Bomb Robot Nests

London, July 2 (AP).—Germany's blind barrage of robot bombs fell throughout the night and morning on southern England, leaving a trail of wreckage and civilian suffering, and Britons, grimly digging out their dead, looked to Prime Minister Winston Churchill for a report on what has been done and what is contemplated to beat the Nazi weapon.

Churchill, who personally toured robot defenses last week, was expected to make a statement in Commons Tuesday.

There was a lull in the attacks in the afternoon, coinciding with the blasting of the Pas de Calais launching grounds by American bombers. But once again there were tragic incidents, among the worst of which were blasted surface shelters. Rescuers, part of whose gear was smashed by another winged bomb, dug through the night for survivors. Sound detectors were used to probe the rubble.

Four aerial attacks on the robot nests were made within 24 hours.

In the first, up to 500 planes dumped between 1000 and 1500 tons of explosives through heavy clouds on the launching platforms in the Pas de Calais area. The Air Ministry said a number of the bombers were downed by RAF fighters and ground guns.

Reprisals Demanded

London, July 2 (U.P.).—Sunday newspapers today demanded ruthless destruction of undefended German towns and villages in reprisal for the flying bomb attacks on England.

The newspapers went so far as to suggest obliterating a German town for every robot bomb which explodes on England.

Mrs. Hunt, Wife Of Judge, Dies in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., July 2.—Mrs. Gertrude Upshur Hunt, 82, wife of Judge William H. Hunt, died this afternoon at the University of Virginia.

She was born in Germantown, Pa., daughter of the late Rear Admiral John H. Upshur, former commandant at Brooklyn Navy Yard, and Kate Williams Upshur. Besides her husband, she leaves one son, William H. Hunt, jr., Los Angeles, and three daughters, Mrs. Edward D. Tayloe, of Edge Hill, this county; Mrs. Barnaby Conrad, San Francisco; and Mrs. Hunt Knox, New York City.

Private funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. in the Chapel of St. Paul, at the University. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington.

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First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve

MAN: I understand you haven't made a drop of whiskey since October 1942?

OSTRICH: Absolutely none! We are producing only alcohol for vital war uses by the government.

MAN: No wonder my dealer sometimes runs out of Three Feathers!

OSTRICH: We regret it, too, but you see, our inventories of the basic whiskies in Three Feathers get lower and lower.

MAN: Naturally! And now that I know, I'll certainly prize my share of that grand whiskey all the more!

OSTRICH: Swell! And you can depend on us to do everything in our power to supply you!

BUY WAR BONDS!...Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 60% cane products neutral spirits.

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Today, tomorrow, hundreds of thousands will ride in Washington street cars and buses. In every car and every bus will appear colorful, interesting, attractive advertisements called Transitads.

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Attention
Street Car and Bus Riders

Today—and every time you get on a street car or bus—look at the ads in these cars and buses—see how many reputable Washington concerns are offering you needed merchandise—needed services. Patronize them because they are reliabl, wll known, and because they solicit your patronage on the merits of their products and their services. Depend on them to serve you as you like to be served.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Thousands of Raises Due for U. S. Printers

Pay raises for several thousand per diem employes at the Government Printing Office and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing are in the mill. It's reported on good authority that they'll be offered a flat 10 per cent increase. At engraving, the unions have demanded a flat 15 per cent raise. The public printer must act first and whatever he does is certain to be followed at engraving. He's reported to have told employe representatives that he wouldn't consider any demand for more than 15 per cent and some people have taken this as a clew that they'll get that amount. Should the employes be dissatisfied with the GPO offer, they can appeal to the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing which a year ago upheld the public printer and refused to grant an increase. Members are now said to favor a reasonable increase. When the raises become effective it'll throw white-collar wages fixed by the Classification Act further out of line.

OPA STORY: Elliott Marple of the OPA information office is the nervous type, hard-working, and able. Someone said he had a look of perpetual perplexity, probably because of his sparse, reddish hair, pale eyes, and a habit of furrowing his brow in concentration. In any event, he has enough work to do, but the other day he was made acting information chief when Tom Donnelly left on a field trip. A newcomer watched Elliott dashing around the office tending to his own and Donnelly's duties, and then he observed to a neighbor: "You know," he said, "I think we should change Elliott's name to something more appropriate. We might call him The Worry With the Fringe on Top."

Interior Department employes today will elect a member and alternates on the board of efficiency rating appeals. Candidates are: Leonard V. Barber, William B. Crentz, John F. Deeds, Timothy W. Gales, John P. Hennessey, Jesse E. Mundine, and Roscoe W. Ross. . . . And over at the National Gallery of Art, Silas E. Blaisdell has been elected employe member of the board. His alternate is Dorothy L. Day . . . Harold Kolseth has resigned as deputy chief of the operations bureau at smaller war plants to become a lieutenant commander in the Navy . . . Grover W. Ensley reports today to the Navy. He's been in the fiscal division of the Budget Bureau for three years and he was one of the winners of a $1000 war bond in the Pabst postwar economy contest. . . . The Archives Building will be filled to capacity at the end of this fiscal year.

New Payday Schedule

A new schedule of paydays for War Department employes will begin on the first payday in August. The delay between the pay period and the time employes are given their checks will be lengthened slightly and the new paydays make for an even distribution of work through the month. The department will have four sets of paydays, one group will be paid on the 5th and 20th; another on the 6th and 21st; 7th and 22d, and the 8th and 23d. In the latter two sets, when the payday falls on Sunday, checks will be delivered the following Monday. Saturday payments will be made in the others. Several other departments are planning to revise payday schedules and put the delayed principle into effect.

"Rowboat" Johnson's associates at the Office of Defense Transportation have a new nickname for him—"Speedboat." In the two months he has been transportation czar, "Speedboat" has reorganized and streamlined the place. Henry McCarthy now has charge of all railroad problems and Guy Richardson is chief of all local and motor transport. Formerly the carriers had to go to several places to get decisions. Now they can get answers at one place. The latest change is the abolition of the administrative office and the work has been turned over to Joe White, executive officer.

The new Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Charles Brannan, is working on the GI bill of rights as it relates to agriculture. . . . One of those tropical days last week, 20 GAO employes crowded into a 15-man elevator at the old Pension Building. The car collapsed and it took 20 minutes to get the broiling passengers extricated. Now the employes are taking no chances; they're walking. . . . GPO predicts that it'll take at least 20 good payroll clerks at least six months to go back over the payrolls for the past 10 years and recompute the pay of night workers in view of the recent comptroller's decision. Incidentally, the agency hopes to make an arrangement with General Accounting which would make it possible for it to make payments directly to the employes instead of having each employe file a claim with GAO.

Md. Forests Get 14,000 Storm Relief

Annapolis, Md., July 2 (AP).—An emergency appropriation of $14,000 to the Department of State Forests and Parks for restoration of forest facilities in Garrett County damaged or destroyed in the recent tornado was announced today by Governor O'Conor.

Authorized by the Board of Public Works, the appropriation will be used to rebuild three major structures needed by the department. They include one $6000 dwelling, a barn valued at $3500, a garage and shop that will cost $1000 to replace, in addition to out buildings to the value of $500.

Besides these structures, the governor said, the forestry service's inter-communicating telephone line was destroyed over a stretch of 5 miles. At an estimated cost of $600 per mile, this restoration would approximate $3000.

Governor O'Conor disclosed that reports from the State forester to the Board of Public Works showed that practically all main roads and fire trails in the Garrett County area were shut off completely by trees, twisted and splintered by the storm.

As a result, an area of several thousand acres was left in a hazardous condition.

Prompt action was taken by the board in order that damage to State-owned property might be repaired promptly, the governor declared, and provision made for preventing further damage, particularly from forest fires.

Col. Clement Heads Quantico Marine School

Col. William T. Clement, a veteran of Bataan and Corregidor, has been named as successor to Maj. Gen. Clifton B. Gates as commandant of Marine Corps Schools of Quantico.

General Gates was ordered to overseas duty.

CLEMENT

Colonel Clement, holder of the Navy Cross, is a native of Lynchburg, Va., and a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clement, reside at 1213 Greycourt ave., Richmond, Va.

In 1942 and 1943, Colonel Clement was fleet Marine officer on the staff of Admiral Thomas Hart. He served as liaison officer between Army and Navy forces until the fall of Bataan, when he was transferred to the European theater as senior Marine officer on the staff of Admiral Harold Stark.

He has held a commission in the Marine Corps since 1917.

Colonel Clement has three children—Marine Second Lieut. John C. Clement, David A. Clement, now at Annapolis, and a daughter, Nancy, who resides with the colonel at Quantico.

Lt. J. H. Miller, Alexandria Flier, Wins Air Medal

Lieut. James H. Miller, 25, of Alexandria, Va., has been awarded the Air Medal for distinguished services as a navigator with the India-China wing of the Air Transport Command, Saturday.

Lieutenant Miller's wife, Mrs. Sarah Yates Miller, resides at 206 W. Birch st., in Alexandria.

The officer was decorated by Lieut. Col. Ronald C. McLaughlin, commanding officer of the Second Ferrying Group, during formal ceremonies at a New Castle Army Air Base.

The flier is credited with serving in the India-China zone between February 15 and April 30 of 1943, during which time he participated in more than 25 operational flights over the "hump" between India and China.

His citation said that "these missions, flown from bases in China and India for the purpose of maintaining our commitments to the Republic of China, have provided continuous and effective support to our fighting forces and to our Chinese Allies."

Silver Star Medal Awarded Fairfax Man

The Silver Star Medal has been awarded to Corpl. Carl Lewis Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steele of Fairfax Station, "for conspicious gallantry and intrepedity in action against Japanese forces on Cape Gloucester, New Britain."

Corporal Steele, a member of the Marine Corps, was wounded in an engagement with enemy forces in New Britain, January 2, 1944. The medal was presented by Capt. E. L. McDermott, Marine Corps, retired, at the Naval Convalescent Hospital, Glenwood Spring, Colo.

YOUNG TURKS IN TRAINING—Young Turkish officers, taking training at the Army's San Antonio, Tex., aviation cadet center, go through part of the obstacle course.

More Facilities For Play Urged In Alexandria

Urging immediate construction of more recreational facilities in Alexandria, Judge James Reece Duncan of the Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court yesterday blamed "irreligious upbringing" as the cause of delinquency in 198 out of 200 cases filed in his office.

"I'm not trying to be a preacher," he declared, "but out of 200 cases in my office 198 show that the child had never seen the inside of a church. The parents, in these cases, are directly responsible."

In making the statement, Judge Duncan outlined proposals which are now pending action before the Alexandria City Council.

He said he has asked the city council to provide one—and possibly two—new parks to be added to recreational facilities.

He said that the program of recreation now planned by the city "is excellent, but I'm one of these people who believe that you cannot have too many recreation areas nor too big a recreation program for the young people."

In addition to the parks, Duncan said the city is considering the hiring of one—or possibly two—male probation officers. Under the plan, the Federal Government, he said, had agreed to pay one-half the cost incurred by the hiring of probation personnel.

The city now employs one probation officer, Miss Clara Jeanette Northfleet, Mount Vernon Gardens, who was recently appointed to succeed Miss Anne H. Monroe.

City officials had planned to spend about $2500 for the program, he said.

Duncan said that considering the increase in population generally, the wartime conditions now existing and the tremendous transient population in Alexandria "our juvenile problem, while it is higher now than before, is not actually increasing.

"I don't say that we don't have a serious situation," he said, "but actually it doesn't amount to an increase."

But he said he expected an "alarming increase after the war."

It has followed every other war, he continued, "there is a general loosening of tension, a let-down in morals.

Dutch Officers Laud Training Given at Belvoir

A group of seven Netherlands officers paid tribute to Fort Belvoir and its training program following an inspection last week of the Virginia Army training center, it was revealed yesterday. The group visited the center at the invitation of Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young and Brig. Gen. John W. N. Schulz.

At ceremonies following the inspection, a Netherlands flag was presented to General Young, commandant at the base.

The visit commemorated the completion of a course of training in road construction, camouflage, explosives and other Army courses by a score of Netherlands army men who are now ready to return to battle areas.

Maj. Gen. A. Q. H. Dijxhoorn, of the Netherlands army, voiced his own gratitude for the aid of the United States to their country.

He said that "I need not tell you that this handful of Free Netherlanders could do little without the help of powerful Allies, without the help of the United States of America. Thanks to their help, we can yet do a modest part in the common war effort."

Adoption of Army Time Calendar Is Urged

New York, July 2 (AP).—Adoption of a new calendar to be used with the 24-hour time to which men in the armed services have become accustomed was urged yesterday by the Journal of Calendar Reform.

'Boot' Gets Chow

Navy Denies Glass-Eater Pop Bottles

Bainbridge, Md., July 2 (AP).—Apprentice Seaman Arlie W. Elder of Butler, Pa., reported for boot camp at the Bainbridge Naval Training Center with a perfect set of teeth—and credits their condition to a diet of glass.

A professional at the game, he ate glass for a living five times a week before entering the Navy, and his favorite tidbit is a soft drink bottle.

Station officials said that for the next few months anyway, Elder will have to be satisfied with Navy chow. Salvage has top priority on all used bottles at Bainbridge.

Logan to Run For Council In Alexandria

John A. Logan, 41, 2409 Page Terrace, Alexandria, said yesterday he would be a candidate in the coming special election to fill the Alexandria city council-at-large vacancy now open as the result of the recent resignation of Eugene L. Simpson.

Simpson requested in his resignation that he be relieved of duty on August 1.

Logan, a Democrat, has been registrar at the Sixth Ward in Alexandria for several years. He was the second Alexandrian to announce his intentions of running in the special election. A previous announcement was made by Frederick L. Flynn last Friday.

City officials said candiddates must have filed intention of becoming candidates within five days after the writ of election is issued. Such a request must be signed by at least 50 citizens of the community.

The election, it was reported, would probably be held in conjunction with the general election on November 11.

Adm. Cather Dies At 66; Burial To Be in Arlington

Winchester, Va., July 2.—Rear Admiral David C. Cather, 66, retired, died last Tuesday in Los Angeles, Calif. He will be buried this week in Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of this county, Admiral Cather was the son of the late Clark and Delia Shaw Cather. His father was a member of the Frederick County Board of Supervisors.

A surgeon in the Navy, he rose to the rank of rear admiral and for some years before retiring was head of the Naval Medical Department in Washington. Prior to that he had served with the Navy in all parts of the world.

Admiral Cather received his A.B. at the University of Virginia and graduated from the Medical School at the University of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the local Masonic order.

A half brother, Harry Cather, Washington, is the only immediate survivor.

Free Income Tax Aid Provided Servicemen

A new department was added yesterday to the Alexandria free legal advice clinic for servicemen and their families, according to Judge James Reece Duncan of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court.

William Stempil, deputy internal revenue collector, Judge Duncan said, had volunteered his services each Tuesday night to help servicemen and their families make out income tax returns. Judge Duncan said that due to Tuesday falling on the Fourth of July the clinic will hold its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday during the coming week.

2 at Belvoir Get Morocco Medals of Merit

Two officers at Fort Belvoir are sporting a unique citation, awarded them by the Sultan of Morocco by permission of the War Department.

Captains Ambrose DeWitt Howell, jr. of North Carolina and John D. Courte of Ohio have been awarded the "Ordre du Ouissam Alaouite Cherifien."

It was given them for their "outstanding" work in Algiers, teaching Allied troops enemy mine detection and disposal following their actual combat experience along that line.

In Arabic and French

The citation, written in both Arabic and French, is translated as "the emblem of glory is a precious luster which causes man here below to shine with great splendor.

"If you desire to be honored among your fellowmen, adorn yourself proudly with the insignia of Our Dynasty.

"Praise to God alone," the citation continues, "there is nothing enduring but His empire."

The citation is signed by the impression of the Great Seal of the Sultan of Morocco which is followed by these words:

"By the Grace of God"

"By the grace of God and His might, we award to the friend of our Majesty, Capt. Ambrose DeWitt Howell, jr., C. E., principal instructor of the Engineering Instruction Center, the fourth class officer of the order of the Ouissam Alaouite Cherifien in consideration of his merits. May he wear it with pride and consider it a token of respect and esteem which he enjoys with our Majesty." Captain Courte's citation was similarly inscribed.

Both officers are now instructors at Fort Belvoir.

Farmer Freed In Bond After Stabbing Row

Abraham White, 74, farmer living near Herndon, Va., was released by Fairfax police yesterday on a $1500 bond after he had been charged with the stabbing of his son-in-law, James Sweeney, 36.

Sweeney, taken to the Washington Emergency Hospital early Sunday, was reported to be in a serious condition. Attendants said he had multiple stab wounds across his chest and left side.

Sergt. C. C. Cockerille of the Herndon Police Department said that Sweeney came into Herndon early Sunday from White's farm at Money Crossroads, 4 miles from Herndon and sought medical aid from a local physician. The doctor ordered an ambulance to take him to Washington.

Sergt. R. F. Utz and Pvt. H. M. Wortman of the Fairfax police, who investigated, said the stabbing was the result of a family argument.

Leaders Address Temperance Rally At Takoma Park

Religious and lay leaders from the District, Maryland and other States addressed a temperance rally yesterday under a tent on the grounds of the Washington Sanitarium and College, Takoma Park, Md.

They were Charles S. Longacre, member of the executive committee of the American Temperance Society; Daniel H. Kress, M. D., and W. Sinclair Bowen, M. D., both prominent temperance leaders; H. J. Detwiler, president of the Potomac Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, and Robert S. Fries, pastor of the Seventh-Day Adventist Temple, Newport, Va.

The American Temperance Society sponsored the meeting. Dr. James H. Miers, pastor of Washington's Fourth Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation, and the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, pastor of Anacostia Baptist Church, the benediction.

Democratic Women Club Meets Today

A special meeting of the Silver Spring Women's Democratic Club will be held today at 8 p. m. in Jesup Blair Community House to discuss plans for the annual Kentucky Burgoo supper to be held in September and to hear the financial report on the dance recently held by the club. Mrs. Robert N. Poole will preside.

War Bond as Door Prize

A War Bond will be given away as a door prize at a bond rally Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. at Potomac School, Potomac, Md.

A serviceman who has seen action at Dieppe, Tunisia and at Salerno will describe his experiences. The Potomac Band, composed of local players, whose hobby for music has kept the band organized for nearly 25 years, will play. Bonds will be sold under the direction of Richard F. Green, chairman of the county's fifth war loan campaign.

New Rotary Officers

Newly installed officers of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Rotary Club were announced yesterday as follows:

Walter G. Kolb, president; Burrell Marsh, vice president; Clarence C. Keiser, treasurer and Wesley I. Sauter, secretary. Thomas W. Pyle is retiring president.

SFlip-Cover Course Opens

A six weeks' course in slip cover and reupholstery instruction will begin tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School under the direction of Mrs. Sigrid Stephenson.

Bible Classes Planned

Announcement has been made that the annual vacation Bible school of the Rockville Baptist Church will begin at the church July 17 to continue two weeks. It will be in session daily except Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., under direction of the Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, pastor of the church. Mrs. Cooper will be superintendent of the junior and intermediate departments and Mrs. Blanche Ray of the primary section. A superintendent of the beginners' department has not been selected.

Recreation at Rockville

Registrations will start at 9 a. m. today at the Rockville Elementary School for Rockville's summer recreation program.

Mrs. Mollie Waters Christie, a member of the faculty of Richard Montgomery High School, will be in general charge of the activities; Mrs. Laurine Stevens and Mrs. Barbara Spottswood will be assistant directors; Mrs. Albert Dalton will supervise the arts and crafts, and Slack Nicholson and Howard Bailey will direct the boys' athletic program.

Care of Colored Children

To enable the public to view the facilities for the care of colored preschool children of working mothers, Jerusalem Methodist Church, Rockville, will be open from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. Thursday. The advisory committee is headed by Mrs. Naomi L. Norton.

Home Agent Starts

Miss Jane Bastow has assumed charge of her duties as assistant home demonstration agent for Montgomery County. She will use the office of the home demonstration agent in the old courthouse in Rockville.

Adm. Halsey Commends Arlingtonian

The Navy Department announced yesterday that Admiral William F. Halsey, South Pacific commander, had commended Comdr. Paul R. Anderson, 2110 N. Columbus st., Arlington, for "skillful and effective performance of duty" at Rabaul on November 11, 1943.

Admiral Halsey said Anderson was commanding officer of a destroyer during the attack by carrier aircraft on the strongly held enemy harbor at Rabaul.

"When the task group, of which his ship was a unit, was attacked by approximately 150 enemy planes," the commendation said, "so skillfully did Commander Anderson fight his ship that severe losses were inflicted upon the enemy without damage to his own vessel.

"His courageous and intelligent leadership which materially contributed to the defense of the entire task group, was in keeping with the highest traditions of the Navy."

Alexandrians' Use Of Ice Increases 212% in 2 Years

The use of ice in Alexandria, both in refrigeration of perishable fruits and vegetables being shipped by rail and by household users, has increased more than 212 per cent during the past two years, O. A. Reardon, manager of a local ice concern, revealed yesterday.

Reardon said railroads, which converge at Alexandria are using approximately 300 tons of ice a day, while households are consuming more than 100 tons a day.

No shortage is in the offing, as in past years, he said. Chemicals used in manufacturing ice are critical, but are available in sufficient quantity not to hamper production.

Official Wins Fellowship

The Tuberculosis Association of Arlington announced yesterday that Mrs. Claudia B. Pitts, supervisor of Arlington County Negro schools had won a fellowship at Michigan University where she will study health education.

Textile Institute Assembling Its Staff in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., July 2.—The Institute of Textile Technology has begun assembling its staff and equipment and has moved into its temporary quarters on Rugby rd., formerly occupied by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The institute is a noprofit making educational institution with a research organization specializing in textiles. In addition to carrying on a graduate education in the sciences, it will conduct research work for the members, some 108 textile mills in 13 Eastern States.

The staff will eventually number about 100 men, the majority of them holding doctor's degrees. Except for the administrative numbers and instructors in specialized sciences, the staff will be composed of men now engaged in the textile industry. Twenty-eight staff members will begin work this week.

The erection of permanent buildings is planned on one of the several sites on the outskirts of Charlottesville now under consideration.

Instruction will be offered in chemistry, physics, microbiology, fiber identification, electronics and engineering, beginning next year. A two-year course leading to a master's degree, and a four-year course leading to a doctor's degree in textile chemistry and technology will be given a student body limited to 60. Arrangements have been made to teach technical German, French and possibly Russian.

All work at the institute will be either the property of the institute, and through it of its membership, or the property of some cooperating mill or industry. Each staff member and student will sign a patent waiver to the institute.

Every month member mills will receive copies of the institute bulletin, Library Notes, consisting of abstracts from domestic and foreign textile periodicals.

Ward Delaney, former associate director of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, is president of the new institute.

Dr. Julian F. Smith of Chicago, technical editor and librarian of the institute, is now acquiring technical literature and library materials. He was formerly associated with the Kresge Hooker Library in Detroit.

Arthur M. Allen, of Baltic Mills, Conn., will serve as secretary to the corporation, while Roger Milliken, of Deering, Milliken & Co., New York City, will be treasurer.

L. C. Leatherland, formerly in charge of research and development for the Sylvania Corporation at Fredericksburg, arrived here Saturday to join the staff.

C. B. Cooper, comptroller, was formerly with the Texas Co.

Junior Group Outlines Gifts To Red Cross in Alexandria

Members of the Alexandria Junior Red Cross have contributed items ranging from Christmas stockings to empty jars as its part in the Red Cross program, according to an annual report issued yesterday by Mrs. John Otey Walker of Seminary Hill, chairman of the Alexandria group. Her report said members in city schools have collected more than 7000 pounds of paper and 4000 pounds of metal and rubber in the War and Waste Project.

School children also have given 2100 holiday favors, 500 Christmas stockings, 460 recreational articles, 122 writing portfolios, 15 posters, 54 games and 1000 other articles.

Mrs. Walker said other activities included a high school surgical dressing unit at the chapter house on Saturdays from October to December.

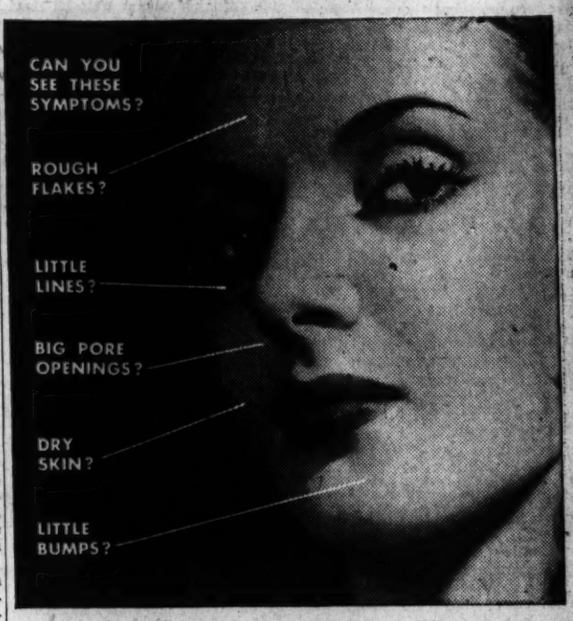
A program including the renovation of the J. R. C. store room building in Alexandria would continue throughout the summer months.

Firemen to Hold 22d Fair at Orange

Orange, Va., July 2.—Plans are nearing completion for the 22d annual Firemen's Fair which will be staged on July 4, all day and every evening next week. The day's program will begin with a parade at 11 o'clock a. m. in which the Gordonsville, Culpepper and Fredericksburg Fire Companies will participate.

The Orange County Minute Men with Capt. R. Donald Worth in command will take part in the parade, after which a competitive drill between the three platoons will take place. The best platoon will be awarded a prize given by the fire company. The distinguished guest of the day will be Gen. John McNair of the British Army, who is attached to the British Embassy in Washington.

Science Now Discloses Facts About Cake Make-Up:—



Why Risk These Skin Dangers

when my new Baby-Texture Powder gives you that smooth "flawless look"—without danger

Skin specialists tell me their first warning to girls with skin trouble is *"Stop using cake make-up".*

Yes, that cake make-up you put on so innocently may (1) Dry the delicate surface of your skin, making it rough and flaky. (2) Cork up and help *stretch* the tiny pore-openings. (3) Leave germ-breeding deposits in the pore-openings to become ugly blemishes.

Why take all that risk, when you can have the smooth, even "flawless look" you want—*without danger!* Why put up with troublesome "wet" powder, when Lady Esther Face Powder gives fresher, more exciting glamor at the touch of your puff.

Hides Lines and Blemishes—Clings 4 Long Hours

Lady Esther Face Powder is *not* like other powders. It's flatteringly different—so different that the government granted an exclusive patent. You see, Lady Esther Face Powder isn't just mixed, just sifted. *It's blown with the tremendous force and speed of hurricanes.* That creates what I call the "Baby-Texture" of my powder.

Lady Esther Powder is so smooth and fine it leaves your skin with a flattering film of beauty, *hiding those little lines and blemishes,* giving a youthful flawless-looking finish that clings *4 long hours!*

Just try Lady Esther Face Powder in one of 9 *different,* radiant shades. Get the smallest-size box if you like, but *try it!* See for yourself why *more lovely women now use* Lady Esther Face Powder than *any other kind!*

Gives Skin a Baby Texture that Clings 4 long hours—

What is your skin experience? Write me. My address is: 7173 W. 65th St., Chicago, Ill.

Lady Esther FACE POWDER

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
The pirates wouldn't hide their treasure down near the cottage colony. Nor up by the amusement area... Too many nosey people.
That leaves only two miles of beach for us to dig up... See, m'boy, how my scientific brain narrows the problem?...
Two miles?
Still quite a chore, isn't it? And that recent storm has obliterated any eighteenth century footprints or other clues they may have left— But, say! If we had a MAP!
There's a big book of maps in our cottage, Mr. O'Malley, but—
Excellent! Come, Barnaby! Let's not waste any time...
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Stars, Fireworks To Mark D.C. Fourth

Thousands Pray

Patriotism Marks Rites In Churches

By Robert Tate Allan

Thousands of worshipers yesterday prayed for their loved ones in uniform, as scores of churches marked "Independence Sunday" with patriotic and religious services.

Their earnest prayers rose from cathedrals, humble frame chapels, church lawns, parks and tents, crowded despite the heat.

1000 Attend Services

More than 1000 persons turned out for the morning services at National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, where Dr. W. H. Alexander, outspoken and eloquent red-haired minister of Oklahoma City's First Christian Church scored hypocrisy and phariseeism.

The youthful Dr. Alexander told the congregation that "Jesus was the world's greatest realist," and said He was primarily interested in what people do with His way of life, rather than giving "lip-service to religion." He deplored the fact that some persons "substitute emotions for morals and their theological opinions for spiritual experiences."

Two Spars Join Church

Two Spars, Miss Evelyn McCoy of Covington, Ky., and Miss Henrietta Hanes of Niles, Mich., were among the 11 persons welcomed into membership. Among the visitors was Col. Joseph H. Bush, USA, veteran of Guadalcanal, now stationed here, and his sisters, the Misses Mary and Myrtle Bush. They are residents of Salem, Ind. and were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wilmer Sounder.

Stars Added to Flag

Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor, presided at the service. Winston Riley, jr., of Edgewater, Okla., and Elder E. C. Berry offered the communion devotions.

Meanwhile, stars were added to the service flag at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse sts. nw. Chaplain Roy H. Parker addressed a patriotic service at Temple Baptist Church, 10th and N sts. nw., and Bethany Baptist Church, Second and Rhode Island ave. nw., sponsored a service program.

Outdoor Vespers Held

Chevy Chase congregations sponsored outdoor vespers on the lawn of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church; the Central YMCA and northeast and southeast churches held services in Lincoln Park and Takoma Park laymen sponsored a program in front of the Health and Welfare building there. A hymn "sing" was held in Eastern High School stadium, and laymen and clergy of Montgomery County worshipped under trees at Washington Grove on the Laytonsville Pike. The offering received at Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont ave. nw., will aid work of the Lutheran Army and Navy commission.

Chief Petty Officer Lloyd Schott addressed the Luther League of Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, where he is a member.

Big Celebration Will Be Climax of Observance Here

Washington's most colorful Independe Day celebration in recent years is planned for tomorrow, with visits by motion picture stars, and a fireworks spectacle reminiscent of prewar days.

The celebration is expected to cause a boom in war bond sales.

Despite the mass exodus of pleasure seekers over the weekend, described as the greatest in the history of the Union Station, Washington was bulging beyond hotel and restaurant capacity with visitors observing the Fourth in the Capital.

The Weather Bureau promised a sunny holiday.

On Monument Grounds

Most elaborate event will be the "Cavalcade of Freedom" to take place at 7:30 p. m. on the Monument grounds. The program will consist of the massing of the colors, entertainment by stage and screen personalities, and a fireworks display which will be the largest ever held here, according to John A. Reilly, chairman of the executive committee.

Free seats are available to purchasers of war bonds at any District motion picture theater. Dennis O'Keefe, screen actor, will be master of ceremonies for the entertainment, which will be under the direction of the War Activities Committee of the District.

Paul Whiteman will conduct the Army Air Forces Band of the Training Command. Among stage and screen personalities who will participate will be Mischa Auer, Ethel Merman, Marlene Dietrich, Rosemary Lane, John Payne and Eileen Woods.

At Jefferson Memorial

A patriotic rally will be sponsored at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Jefferson Memorial grounds by the Militant Church Movement. Church leaders of Washington and Baltimore will participate. Music will be furnished by the Elks Band and local church choirs.

William H. King, of Utah, former Senator, will speak at ceremonies of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants at 10:30 a. m. at the Old Engine House, 19th and H sts. nw. The old fire bell will be rung at noon.

An exhibition of American battle art will be opened at the Library of Congress.

All-American Named To University Va. Post

Charlottesville, Va., July 2.—Lieut. George MacAfee, all-American football star at Duke University and for two years a T-formation expert with the Chicago Bears, is now in charge of the physical education program for Naval units at the University of Virginia.

A native of Ironton, Ohio, Lieutenant MacAfee played with the Bears in 1940 and 1941. He replaces Lieut. Harold Davis as physical education instructor at the university.

It is expected that Lieutenant MacAfee's experience and training in T-formation tactics may be used to good advantage by Virginia's team next fall.

Cab Cases Continued

Trials of two taxicab owners and three drivers charged with falsifying applications to the Alexandria Traffic Board for cab operators' permits which were scheduled in Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday were ordered continued until July 12 by Judge James Duncan upon requests by attorneys who asked for further time to study the cases.

Alexandria Club Announces Plans For Horse Show

James C. Gaines, general chairman of the Alexandria Kiwanis Club's annual horse show, said yesterday that in event of rain on July 4, scheduled day for the show, it would be postponed until July 8 with tickets acceptable on the postponed date.

Benefits from the show, he said, would go for the care of underprivileged in Alexandria.

Baines said that between 50 and 70 horses will be featured and will include amateur and professional stock from northern Virginia Maryland and the District of Columbia.

The show, he said, would be held at the stadium, Monroe ave. and U. S. Highway No. 1.

Committee members, besides Gaines, include Harold Polk, Joe Schwarzmann, Claude Eubanks and Sam Harper.

Elizabeth Will Get Own Coat of Arms

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London, July 2.—Princess Elizabeth heiress presumptive to the British throne, is to have her own coat of arms, it was learned tonight.

The design, approved by King George VI, is a Tudor rose between two St. George crosses, superimposed upon the Royal Arms of England. The design was made by the Royal College of Arms.

Nelson, Better, Leaves Hospital This Week

The War Production Board Saturday announced that Donald M. Nelson, chairman of WPB, who has been ill with pneumonia at the Doctors Hospital, is expected to leave the hospital this week.

Mr. Nelson is not expected to return to his office for some time, although he is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

Grass No Food for Soldier, District Veteran Discovers

Grass may be healtful but it's not the food for a fighting infantryman, according to Pvt. Ray O. Miller, 21, of 732 Croissant pl. se., now back home on a furlough, after months of action overseas in what he calls a "clay pigeon outfit."

MILLER

"Twenty-nine of us were trapped behind enemy lines late in the Tunisian campaign," Miller explained. We had nothing to eat for four days except grass and no water except from an occasional creek. So we ate the grass and what water we could get. Finally one night we sneaked through the German lines and wandered for hours until we found American troops. Boy! That was the best feeling in the world, and that C ration the best food, too!"

Miller, was in a cavalry reconnaissance squadron attached to the First Infantry Division for scouting and patrol work. He went to Sicily shortly after the landings there, and fought to Cassino.

"Many times in Italy the enemy shell fire would almost knock us out of our foxhales, it was so violent," he said.

Miller escaped unwounded from all his battles only to be injured near Benevento, Italy.

"I was riding along a winding mountain road at night and went over a 50-foot cliff in the jeep—the Jerries had blown out the bridge just before I got there," he said.

The young veteran is now at home with his mother, Mrs. Ada R. Miller, and his twin sisters, Dolores and Doris, 14. He enlisted in July, 1942, while still a student at Anacostia High School.

Airmen Rescued From Grand Canyon

Associated Press Photo From Army Air Forces

ON WAY TO RESCUE CAMP—Led by their rescuers, three Army airmen who parachuted from a bomber to an isolated plateau deep in the Grand Canyon June 21, walk to a rescue camp on the north rim just after emerging from the gorge Friday. Left to right, Second Lieut. Charles Goldblum, of Pittsburgh; Corpl. Roy W. Embanks, of Kalispell, Mont.; F/O Maurice J. Cruickshank, jr., of Lawrence, Mass.; Prof. Alan A. MacRae, and Ranger Edward Laws

D-Day Landing

'Worse Thna Tarawa,' Says Sailor

Picturing the Normandy landing as "far worse than Tarawa," Seaman First Class George A. Weber of Arlington, Va., in a letter to his sister, Mrs. Andrew A. Whitbred of 1816 Wilson blvd., Arlington, from the Cherbourg area, graphically tells of his experiences during the D-Day operations in which his ship not only landed troops but was called upon to haul in an ammunition barge under heavy German fire.

"Reminding ourselves of the famous phrase 'They were expendible,' we headed beachward," Weber wrote. "All went very well until we were about 2 miles out and then a wee bit of hades broke over our heads in the form of an air raid. The light from the barrage was so bright that we could look across the 60-foot expanse of the ammunition barge and see the tense faces of the officers in command of the other ship.

"A stick of bombs went off on the beach a little ways to the east of where we were to beach our burden. Did we gulp? Were we scared? You're damn right.

"Quick flashes of our small red signal light told the beach master what we had for him, and with a small light he guided us in. It didn't take long to cast loose the barge once it hit the beach.

"As we tore out of the vicinity we got a plaintive message to come back and take the barge to a beach further east; they had discovered a mistake had been made. At that time we sent two messages: to the beach, 'Our regrets,' to the engine room: 'All speed full.'

Describing the initial landings, Weber declared that he saw "plenty of taxpayer's dough going up in smoke—and lots of mother's sons. We were told that our beach was the toughest one and that was self-evident," he wrote. "Far worse than Tarawa!"

"We were supposed to hit the beach about 10:30, but there was quite a bit of confusion and we were unable to obtain permission to go in," his letter relates. "We had a colonel on board and he was hopping mad. His men were mad, too. They didn't want to stay on this —— —— ship. They wanted to get on dry land where they could fight back and dig, dig, dig, when the shells came over and not sit here like —— —— ducks on a pond. "And we, too, would liked to have gotten them off the ship and on their way because it was plenty hot.

"We waited for word and about three hours later we finally got it. There was confusion and uproar, machine guns chattering all the time. We could hear them spitting overhead, and mines and mortar fire going off on the beach. We were just going in a hole we had spotted when two .88 shells split the water right in the opening.

"All back full! No use fooling around there. We spotted another opening, but a ship ahead of us came in before us. She hit three mines and is still on the beach. We were finally unloaded by a LCM which came along side."

Alexandria's Old Fire Engine Is Found in Baltimore Museum

The original fire engine, which George Washington donated to the Friendship Volunteer Fire Association of Alexandria, has been found—in an obscure display room at the Baltimore City museum.

Members of the Friendship group in Alexandria and others interested in the project have been seeking the engine, which had been replaced by a replica. Its loss was discovered when plans to restore the firehouse were made.

How or when the substitution took place was not immediately known. An attempt will be made by Alexandrians to return the engine to Alexandria when the old brick structure is restored as a national monument to volunteer firemen.

Firemen attending the State convention of the Maryland Volunteer Firemen's Association in Baltimore announced the discovery of the engine.

Friendship firemen said a meeting would be held "as soon as possible" to make plans to get the engine back to "its rightful place." It also will be proposed to gather other relics of historical importance from this area.

Following indorsement by the Maryland State Volunteer Firemen's Association, of a plan to collect 10 cents from each volunteer fireman in the Nation, members of the Friendship organization said they would canvass other five companies about the proposal.

Presented to the convention by Henry Marshalk, a Takoma Park, Md., volunteer who long has been interested in the project, the proposal to raise a $25,000 fund for restoration of the buillding met with immediate indorsement.

Friendship members will be in charge of the work. They said $6000 would be needed for the project and that the remainder of the fund would be used for upkeep.

Quantico Marines To Publish Paper

Public relations officers at Quantico Marine Base said yesterday that the base newspaper, the Quantico Marine Sentry, would henceforth be published by the Marine Corps rather than by private ownership.

Established May 31, 1935, the paper is one of the oldest now published by the Marine Corps.

In December of 1936, the Marine Corps staff publishing the paper, was transfered, and the paper was sold to Mrs. Clara Margaret Payne and Miss Daphne Dailey, publisher of two other Virgiain papers, who have operated it up to the present time.

Wallace Flies Lap On His Way Home

Chungking, July 2 (U.P.).—Vice President Henry A. Wallace, en route to the United States, flew from Chengtu to Lanchow, yesterday, and inspected industrial cooperatives and forestation projects. Lanchow is the capital of Kansu, northwesternmost province of China.

Speaker Notes Catholic Share In America

Catholic contributions to American civilization were stressed yesterday by Francis P. Matthews, speaking over NBC on the Catholic Hour, sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men. Matthews is Supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus.

"Once this nation starts to count its debts to Catholic brain and brawn, courage and probity, zeal and influence, it will find that without them it could never have been," said Matthews.

"To Catholics, America can give thanks for her discovery, her exploration, her very name. They baptized this continent, its rivers, its lakes, its mountains and its very hearthstones, and enriched them with the names dearest to our faith as all the while they bore tidings of the unknown Christ to the benighted natives."

Matthews' address was entitled "The Catholic Heritage of America," sixth in a series of 10 addresses on the general theme of "The Catholic Layman and Modern Problems."

Frederick County Farmers Report Hiigh Grain Yield

Winchester, Va., July 2.—I. Fred Stine, county agent, estimated this morning that wheat acreage in the county this year was 12,500 acres and said that the yield from all grains was unusually high. An estimated 7000 acres of barley and oats were planted, about equally divided he said.

Returns on yields are just being received, the record so far being reported by City Solicitor James P. Reardon. The local attorney averaged 31 bushels of wheat to 8 acres and 46 bushels of barley on 6 acres.

Md. Youth Writes From Jap Prison Camp

Frederick, Md., July 2.—Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Money, Point of Rocks, Friday received the first word from their son since he was captured by the Japanese at the fall of Bataan. Pfc. Willard L. Money informed his parents that he is a prisoner of war and is alive and well. Mrs. Money said the message was the first she has received from her son since May, 1942. She recently received a Distinguished Flying Cross awarded Pfc. Money for outstanding services with the Army Air Corps in the Philippins in 1941.

Alexandria Fees For June $5658

Civil and Police Court fines in Alexandria totaled $5658 during June, Alma Bryan, court clerk and bailiff, revealed yesterday in a monthly report to Judge James Reece Duncan.

The report said city fines, trial fees, warrant fees, bail fees, filing and indexing and other fees totaled $2746.67.

Cash depository bonds amounted to $1788.50, the clerk said, while State fines and clerk's fees amounted to $316.25.

Other items contained in the report include fees collected for the justice of the peace, $55; fees collected for the Domestic Relations Court, $441.13.

Work at Dakar Ended, Americans Close Mission

The State Department announced yesterday that the special American mission at Dakar, French West Africa, has been closed, winding up another phase of the victorious Allied African campaign which began with invasion a year and a half ago.

Adm. William A. Glassford, president Roosevelt's personal representative with the rank of Minister, headed the mission.

Glassford's particular purpose was the rehabilitation of French naval vessels, including the battleship Richelieu. That work has been finished.

Roosevelt to Visit Britain, Paper Says

London (Sunday), July 2 (U.P.)—The London Sunday Times said in a front-page article today that President Roosevelt may soon visit Great Britain for conferences with British and Russian leaders.

"President Roosevelt is believed to be more than willing to visit this country during the present year," the Times said.

Died I

COLEBACK, WILLIAM. On Thursday, June 29, 1944, WILLIAM COLEBACK, the beloved brother of Louis and Andrew Coleback and Alice K. Surrick. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, July 3, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Died I

COTTON, SADIE M. On Friday, June 30, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, SADIE M. COTTON, beloved wife of Harold W. Cotton and mother of James W. Cotton. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DOUKAS, THALIA. On Thursday, June 29, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, THALIA DOUKAS, beloved wife of Michael Doukas, mother of Lewis, Harry, John and Paul Doukas, and sister of Mrs. Katie Papasgros, Mrs. Sophie P. George and Mrs. Liberta A. Lounis. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, July 3, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Sophia's Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FOUGHT, JOSEPH A. C. On Thursday, June 29, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH A. C. FOUGHT, of 5610 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Carrie B. Fought and father of Joseph C., James E. and William R. Fought and Mrs. Mildred H. Applefield. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GAYER, LEONARD. On Saturday, July 1, 1944, at his residence, 450 Newcomb st. se., LEONARD GAYER, husband of the late Dora Geyer and father of Gertrude E. O'Brien. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1734 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HARRIS, ELLEN O. On Friday, June 30, 1944, at her residence, 3625 17th st. nw., ELLEN O. HARRIS, beloved wife of J. Arthur Harris and mother of James M. Harris. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, July 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KING, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Wednesday, June 28, 1944, WILLIAM THOMAS KING, uncle of Paul Arp. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, July 3, at 10:30 a. m.

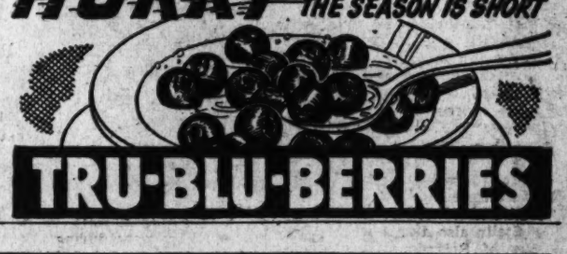
MANNING, SARAH E. On Friday, June 30, 1944, at her residence, 6622 32nd st. nw., SARAH E. MANNING, the beloved wife of the late Michael Joseph Manning and mother of Sara Manning Spencer. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, July 3, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Youngstown Ohio.

O'CONNOR, NORA MAY. On Saturday, July 1, 1944, at her residence, 800 52nd ave., Capitol Heights, Md., NORA MAY O'CONNOR, wife of the late Charles Timothy O'Connor and mother of William E. and Charles F. O'Connor. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Matthias' Catholic Church, Capitol Heights, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SEELYE, ALICE. On Saturday, July 1, 1944, at Homeopathic Hospital, ALICE SEELYE, wife of the late William James Seelye, mother of Laurence H. Seelye of Istanbul, Turkey, and sister of Mrs. Mina Budlong of New York City. Services at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church on Monday, July 3, at 4:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Amherst, Mass.

WILLIAMS, HERBERT F. On Friday, June 30, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, HERBERT F. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of Annie Taylor Williams. Services at the Episcopal Church in Vienna, Va., on Monday, July 3, at 11 a. m. Burial in Richmond, Va.

HURRY...enjoy them today
THE SEASON IS SHORT



TRU-BLU-BERRIES

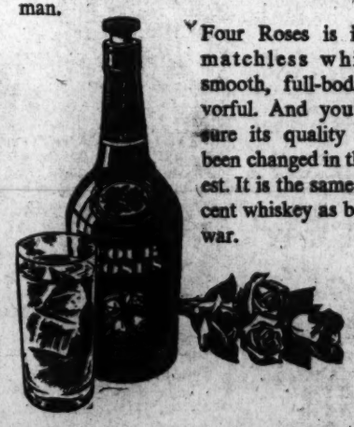
He's cool...

He's cool...

And he's cool, too!

Fortunate as polar bears and goldfish are in hot weather, you've one big advantage over *them*.

That is, *you* can enjoy a tall, iced Four Roses and soda—one of the coolest drinks known to man.



Four Roses is indeed a matchless whiskey—smooth, full-bodied, flavorful. And you can be sure its quality has not been changed in the slightest. It is the same magnificent whiskey as before the war.

FOUR ROSES
A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY

CEILING PRICES
$4.07 4/5 QUART | $2.58 A PINT

Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

TWO OF THE MOST important diplomatic reports of the war have been received at the White House recently, not from any trained diplomats, but from two private American citizens—Father Orlemanski of Springfield, Mass., and Prof. Oscar Lange, Polish-American leader and a teacher at the University of Chicago, both of whom had interviews with Stalin.

Although less widely publicized than Father Orlemanski's interview, Professor Lange had a long separate talk with Marshal Stalin and, perhaps because he was not circumscribed by church superiors, his report, on the whole, has been the more penetrating and helpful.

Net conclusion drawn from the Lange-Orlemanski reports is that Polish-Russian relations, one of the most troublesome problems of the war, are on the eve of a wholesome rapprochement, probably beginning about now.

It was shortly after the receipt of the Lange-Orlemanski reports that President Roosevelt began a series of three conferences with Polish Premier Mikolajczyk in Washington, the results of which exceeded expectations.

If Polish-Russian relations can be settled amicably, one of the worst obstacles to postwar peace will be removed. Poland, for a hundred years partially governed by Russia, has a deep-rooted suspicion of the Soviet, while the Russians, having borne the main brunt of the European war on land, naturally feel they are entitled to areas forcibly wrested away from them after the last war.

Stalin Discusses Polish Boundaries

In their separate interviews with Stalin, the two Polish-Americans, Father Orlemanski and Professor Lange, heard the reassuring words from the strong man of Russia that his Government wants a "strong" independent Poland after the war—a Poland which will be strong both internally and externally, but which will be favorably disposed to the Soviet Union."

Stalin went even further and said that he was ready to help create a new Polish Army.

"I am ready to build an Army for Poland, equip it fully and arm it with the best guns the Soviet Union can make," he told Professor Lange. "I will do this for at least one million men."

Stalin also discussed the question of Poland's future boundaries and revealed that they had already been discussed in some detail at Teheran. In doing so, he let drop a very important point—that, at Teheran, Roosevelt and he had agreed to the break-up of Germany after the war.

"Poland should claim East Prussia," Stalin said, "and should also claim Upper Silesia and all the German territory, up to the Oder River, including Stettin."

NOTE—This would give Poland practically all of Pomerania, a great stronghold of Prussian militarism. Shortly after Teheran, this columnist reported that the Big Three had proposed giving Pomerania, East Prussia and Silesia to Poland, in order to separate the Prussian junkers from the rest of Germany and stamp out German militarism for keeps.

Stalin told his visitors that he was not sure whether Poland should get Breslau (in Silesia) or not. This was a point, he said, which needed further consideration.

When these plans for Poland had come up at Teheran, Stalin disclosed, President Roosevelt had been in complete agreement, but Prime Minister Churchill had hesitated.

"He asked me: 'who is to guarantee the security of this new Polish State?' I answered him simply: 'The armed might of the Soviet Union.'"

Poles in Russia

PROFESSOR LANGE had been permitted to visit with the Polish Army inside Russia which is fighting side by side with the Red Army. He also had talked with various Polish leaders inside Russia, and he told Stalin that he was deeply moved by the splendid treatment given the Polish Army by the Red Army.

"I am sorry to hear that you are surprised," Stalin said. "The world must think harshly of us if they believe we mistreat those who fight with us, or any other people because of race, color or creed."

However, Professor Lange was not so complimentary in telling Stalin about the living conditions of the Polish population now living in Russia. He described the situation as deplorable.

Stalin admitted that this might be true, and also admitted the truth of Professor Lange's contention that, when these people returned to Poland, they would be bitter against Russia.

"However," Stalin pointed out, "they are being treated no worse than Soviet citizens in the same communities. This is an economic condition brought on by the war, not because we don't like the Poles."

Several days after Professor Lange made this complaint, he learned that Stalin had arranged with Wanda Wasilievska, head of the pro-Soviet Union of Polish Patriots, to better the living conditions of Polish refugees in Russia. Stalin informed Madame Wasilievska that better war conditions now permitted better living conditions and that Polish refugees should share in the improvement.

Scores Polish Intelligence Service

Stalin was quite cynical about the Polish intelligence service inside Poland and the reports of alleged conditions it had made to Premier Mikolajczyk. All it did, he said, was deceive the Polish government in exile in London.

Foreign Commissar Molotoff, who was present during the interview, interrupted at this point to say that, in a recent speech, Premier Mikolajczyk had claimed he had the support of 90 per cent of the Polish people.

"Why," laughed Stalin, "I don't even know if I have the support of 90 per cent of the Soviet people. How can he, sitting in London, say that he has the support of 90 per cent of the people of Poland?

"Mikolajczyk," he concluded, "shouldn't believe the fairy tales his intelligence tells him."

(Editor's note.—A second and concluding column on the Stalin interviews, detailing some of the Russian Premier's ideas on Germany and postwar collaboration, will appear tomorrow.)

The Timid Soul

"PLEASE KEEP THIS CHECK IN SIGHT. IF LOST, FARE MUST BE COLLECTED. IF YOU LEAVE SEAT TAKE CHECK WITH YOU. IF NECESSARY TO LEAVE TRAIN BEFORE DESTINATION, NOTIFY CONDUCTOR." HM! I DID WANT TO GET OFF AT THE NEXT STATION AND TAKE THE BUS, BUT THE CONDUCTOR ISN'T AROUND, SO I'LL JUST HAVE TO STAY ON. PROBABLY A SEVERE PENALTY FOR VIOLATING THIS RULE

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, July 2.—Two of the men who participated in the B-29 raids on Japan are related to the head of Weirton Steel Corp. After the news of the raid was cleared by the censors, these two Air Force officers—who had bombed the Yawata Steel Co. plant—sent a radiogram to their steel-industrialist relative: "Just returned from a successful business trip. Knocked one of your competitors out of business."

Maxwell ANDERSON

Walter Catlett, the stage and screen comic, was in a bar-room where he ordered beer. He sipped it, then called for the bartender and gave him a card with a phone number on it. "I'm not saying that this beer has any ether in it," Catlett told him, "but before I start to finish this bottle, phone that number. If my dentist is there, tell him to come over and yank those two teeth I've been afraid to have pulled for eight months."

Sergt. Joe McCarthy, editor of "Yank," was awarded the Legion of Merit at Governors Island a few days ago. When the ceremonies began, the 200-pound McCarthy pulled in his stomach, expanded his chest and remained at attention while the medal was pinned on his chest. . . . the colonel stepped back, then whispered to Sergeant McCarthy: "Okay, Joe. Now you may exhale."

Charles See's new book about China probably will be published by Scribner's soon. The author wrote two other books, which were published before he arrived in America. He came here from Singapore—one of the few Chinese who was able to escape . . . Those first two books were written under his real name, Li Sun. His name was changed for him by Jadine Wong, a Chinese dancer he met and married here. She taught him how to dance. And he liked it so much that he became her professional dance partner. They've been working ever since in night clubs and theaters throughout the country.

Before Ernest Hemingway left for Europe he had a final conference with his lawyer, Maurice Speiser. "I think I should tell you this, Maurice," said Hemingway. I have a great novel" . . . "Really?" asked Speiser, who had drawn the contracts for the sale of "For Whom The Bell Tolls" and other Hemingway stories. Where is it? Where is this great novel?" . . . "I have it," replied Hemingway, tapping his head, "in here."

Lieut. Bruce Cabot wil be mustered out of the Army on July 19 and then will return to Hollywood. He has a contract with Paramount. . . . Maxwell Anderson is the latest writer to start growing a beard. His explanation is: "I don't like the razors and blades being manufactured these days." . . . The Rivoli Theater will have a girl doorman. . . . James Waterman Wise, the Ridgefield country squire, visited a N. Y. cafe, studied the patrons and complained: . "The Terre Haute monde." . . . Arrangements are being completed for the production in German of Ernest Hemingway's "The Fifth Column" throughout Switzerland.

Sergt. and Mrs. Marion Hargrove found a simple solution to the problems besetting a million New Yorkers. They wanted a small, midtown apartment and a maid. They advertised for an apartment, and thereby found a perfect one. Then they advertised for a maid, and found a perfect one . . . Hargrove, incidentally, lunched with Jan Struther last week. "I must confess I never read best-sellers," he told her. "But while I was crossing the Pacific I found a copy of 'Mrs. Miniver' aboard the ship and read it" . . . "I must confess that I don't read best-sellers either, she replied. "But I read 'See Here, Private Hargrove' this morning."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Two Anderson Plays To Be Screen Rivals; Amusement Gossip

SINCE THE DAYS of "What Price Glory," which he authored in collaboration with Laurence Stallings, Maxwell Anderson's stage plays many times have occupied the position of chief eminence in Washington's amusement weeks, but never, so far as I am aware, has this distinguished playwright dominated a local motion picture week.

That will be remedied, come Thursday of this week, July 6.

On that date, the Loew houses will be celebrating what well might be termed "Maxwell Anderson Week," with the Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of "The Eve of St. Mark" opening at the Capitol, and United Artists' film version of "Knickerbocker Holiday" inaugurating its first engagement in the Capital at the Columbia.

NELSON EDDY

The three foremost roles in Mr. Anderson's salute to America's youthful soldiery will be played by Michael O'Shea, Anne Baxter and William Eythe. In the musicalized story of New York's Dutch pioneers, Charles Coburn, Nelson Eddy and Constance Dowling will be the stars.

The two subjects have only one thing in common, beyond their authorship. Each expounds a brand of Americanism that strikes a responsive note of national pride and valor.

It is still fresh in many memories that when Walter Huston opened at the National in the original stage version of the Anderson-Kurt Weill musical, the President was an interested spectator of the recaptured times and events in which his own forebears had played a prominent part. The night the President attended, I happened to be in Wally's dressing room after the show, when Col. Ed. Starling, former chief of the White House Secret Service, came back to say that a White House car would be waiting at the stage entrance to convey Mr. and Mrs. Huston to supper with the Chief Executive. In leaving, he remarked, "The Chief liked it, but don't let Nelson Bell find it out." I was as mum as a magnavox about that one, and so was Mr. Huston. "That's all I wanted to know," he chuckled. "Now I don't care what that Broadway Death Watch says. If they don't like it, I'll just say, okay, wise guys, but the President of the United States liked it. Then I'll tell 'em where they can go!" As it turned out, that was never necessary.

The first stage dramatization of Franz Werfel's "The Song of Bernadette" will be given its premiere performance as highlight of the summer season of the Catholic University Theater. The famous novel has been adapted to the living stage by Jean and Walter Kerr, of the staff of the Speech and Drama Department, under the direction of Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, with the full approval of the author. It will close the six-week summer seasons in the campus theater. More immediately at hand, a return engagement of the successful spring production of Eugene O'Neil's "Ah, Wilderness" will open Wednesday night to run through July 9. During its hot weather season, the University Theater also will present Moliere's farce-comedy, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," the most famous satire of the medical profession ever written, packed with slapstick humor and lively romance.

Time Out To Catch Up

For the first time in its history, the Theater Guild-American Theater Society office in the National Theater will be closed throughout the current week, in order to complete the filing of the staggering number of renewal subscription orders for the coming season. It is estimated by Sales Manager Bess Davis Schreiner that approximately 70 per cent of last season's subscription list of 10,000 has been covered by renewals.

During this week, therefore, no telephone orders or personal calls will be accepted at the subscription office, although mail orders may be sent in, as usual.

This temporary closing, it is hoped, may make possible the opening of the books to new subscribers for the 1944-45 season not later than Tuesday, July 11.

Seats for the Variety Club-Willard Roof "Bond Night" in the Willard Roof Music Hall this Wednesday, now are available to purchasers of war bonds in denominations from $25 to $100 not only at the bond booth in the Willard lobby, but also at Loew's Palace, Capitol and Columbia theaters, RKO-Keith's, the Warner Brothers' Earle and Metropolitan and the Circle, Newton, Village, Apex, Senator, Atlas and Princess theaters. Buyers of bonds at the theaters named will be given authorization to pick up free tickets to "Murder in the Old Red Barn" at the ticket bureau in the Willard lobby.

For the benefit of holiday amusement seekers, special Fourth of July matinees will be given in all the Warner Brothers neighborhood theaters tomorrow, with doors opening at 12:45 p. m., and the first performance beginning at 1.

"Free Movie Day" will be featured by every picture theater in the District on Thursday of this week as an important part of the screen industry's participation in the "Fighting Fifth" War Loan drive. The purchase of a war bond of any denomination on Thursday will entitle the buyer to free admission to the theater where the bond is bought. For those not wishing to buy bonds, regular prices will prevail.

Just to jog the memory, the Earle Theater tonight is holding its fourth and final bond rally of the current drive, beginning at 8:15 in front of the theater and moving inside at 9 to proceed from the stage, with any number of valuable prizes to the top bond buyers as well as a chance to participate in the "Victory Bowl" awards on the night of July 8; "Abie's Irish Rose," tonight begins the third week of its revival run at the National; Paramount's expose of the Nazi reign of terror, "The Hitler Gang," will follow the current "Between Two Worlds" on the screen at the Metropolitan.

Praise-Be-to-Allah Note

That will be about all for now.

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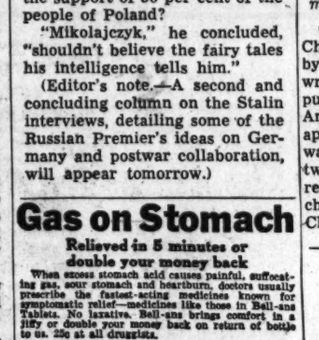
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Business Bureau Warns Virginians Of Clipping Gag

The Better Business Bureau of Alexandria issued a warning to families of servicemen to avoid falling for a "gag clipping" which has, the bureau reported, victimized a number of families in Virginia during the past few weeks.

Bureau officials said families of servicemen had been notified by postcard that a story of "interest to you concerning your son" has been clipped and is available for a cash sum ranging from 20 cents to $1.

Actually, said the bureau, the clipping is usually one from the home town newspaper, which has already been read by the family.

The Virginia Press Association said reputable clipping services in the State operated on an individual clipping charge of 5 cents per clipping, and that they usually confined their work to firms buying their services on a monthly contract basis.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, July 3, 1944

Norman H. Davis

In the death of Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, the Nation loses an able and devoted public servant whose career bridged the fateful quarter century between two wars. Entering public life from the business field during the Wilson Administration, his abilities as a negotiator, particularly in the international sphere, were so marked as to be called upon by three other Presidents, Republican and Democratic. For a period of years, during the present Administration, he was America's roving ambassador, and in that capacity participated in the League Disarmament Conference as head of the American delegation, and later as head of the American delegation at the London Naval Conference of 1935. A close friend and confidant of Secretary Hull, Mr. Davis had far more influence on American foreign policy during the prewar years than was generally recognized. As chairman of the American Red Cross, Mr. Davis saw that organization achieve greater heights of usefulness than ever before. A simple, kindly man, Norman Davis will be missed by his many friends in Washington and throughout the world.

Mr. Armour's Recall

The saber-rattling which is now the mode in Buenos Aires, and of which an example is given in the adjoining column, warrants the recall for "consultation" of our Ambassador, Mr. Norman Armour. "Consultation" is, of course, a Pickwickian term. This is no routine move, but presages further and stronger action by this and other American governments regarding the Farrell regime in Argentina. The United States has never recognized that regime. Neither have the other American republics, with the exception of Paraguay, Chile and Bolivia. But Mr. Armour has remained in Buenos Aires as have the diplomats of other American nations that have withheld recognition from Farrell. This has created an equivocal state of affairs, one which has made it possible for the ruling junta at Buenos Aires to create the impression that recognition was sooner or later to be granted. In the meantime the Farrell regime has become increasingly bolder and more brazen in its manifestation of anti-United Nations and pro-Nazi sympathies and sentiments.

The time has come to end the anomaly of the presence at Buenos Aires of the diplomatic representatives of the American republics. Unless Argentina has a change of heart and policy, a complete break in relations is in order. For that to be fully effective, however, the action must be supported by our sister republics. That is why the present consultations taking place between the United States Government and the governments of republics to our south are necessary. The attitude toward Argentina is a real test of hemisphere solidarity. It can only be hoped that the nations of the New World will emerge from this test as satisfactorily and in as united a spirit as they manifested in their handling of the Bolivian problem. What is happening in Buenos Aires must be regarded with the same foreboding in all the American capitals.

Intolerance

The most stalwart portion of the Republican Party's somewhat wobbly platform is its plank dealing with racial and religious intolerance. It not only condemns the injection of prejudice into American life—as everyone devoted to American principles must do—but also pledges some constructive action to eradicate discrimination on racial or religious grounds. Specifically, it promises "an immediate congressional inquiry to ascertain the extent to which mistreatment, segregation and discrimination against Negroes who are in our armed forces are impairing morale and efficiency, and the adoption of corrective legislation." In addition, it promises "the establishment by Federal legislation of a permanent Fair Employment Practice Commission."

It is no derogation of this plank to observe what is obvious, that it is intended to appeal to Negro voters. So, too, of course are the two succeeding planks favoring a constitutional amendment to abolish the poll tax and legislation (whether Federal or local is unspecified) against lynching. The test which must be applied to them is whether they are genuinely realizable and whether a Dewey administration would seriously seek to give them reality. Governor Dewey has not yet expressed his interpretation of this phase of his platform. Until he does so, no full assessment of its meaning can be made.

We doubt very much, however, that Governor Dewey can be any more successful than the present Administration in doing away with segregation and discrimination in the armed forces. His record on the segregation issue in Albany can afford Negroes little hope that he will make even a serious attempt in this direction. To do so would mean to effect a radical change in the mores of the American people which, however desirable in this connection, can scarcely be accomplished quickly. The Governor would do well, we think, to define this pledge in more realistic terms.

As for the promise to work for "the establishment by Federal legislation of a permanent Fair Practice Commission," the Republicans need not await the outcome of the election. There is a bill before Congress now to do precisely this by giving legislative authorization to the existing Fair Employment Practices Committee. The agency is doing a difficult job with skill and patience. We hope that Governor Dewey will give it his cordial support. He could take no more effective step to implement his party's pledge.

Filipino Broom

The President in signing the congressional resolutions advancing the date when the Philippines will be freed made two significant comments. He said that constitutional processes would be restored. And he said that Filipino collaborators with the enemy would be removed from influence and authority. Thus the Filipinos have an American pledge to see that after the Japanese invader has been extruded a housecleaning will be provided for the resumption of constitutional government. Not only are the quislings, who are waxing fat on Japanese favors, put on notice, but even incipient saboteurs of the Constitution are reminded of the American interest in the integrity of the Philippines' organic law. We have not the slightest doubt as Vice President Osmena observes, that the assurances of the President will give a mighty fillip to the resistance movement in the islands which is daring so much in behalf of a free Philippines.

The policy-making body under the Philippine constitution is the United States Congress. Early in December, 1941, when Japan attacked the Philippines, President Roosevelt made a solemn pledge that the freedom of the Philippines will be redeemed and its independence established and protected. On this subject Congress was already on statutory record. The date of independence fixed by law was July 4, 1946. Few in the Philippines had ever doubted, even in the depth of Filipino adversity, our intention to live up to that pledge. But the Japanese propagandists, free to operate unimpeded, had been busy. It was necessary to assure the enslaved Filipinos that, in spite of the great Pacific convulsion, the goal of Filipino freedom remained fixed and unchanging in the American mind. Congress then decided to go further. Taking great pride in the justification of its faith in the Filipino people, Congress decided that the pledge should be anticipated. Hence the new resolutions. Freedom will now be accorded "as soon as practicable after constitutional processes and normal functions of government have been restored in the Philippines." The emphasis on constitutional processes is doubtless a reference to the waiver of the constitional provision under which President Quezon would have retired from office last November 15.

The resolutions do not by any means signify that on Independence Day this country will pack up bag and baggage. Under the original law of independence we would have retained naval bases in the islands. The resolutions provide for air and land bases as well. Here is an assurance that we intend to live up to our resolve that there shall be no resurrection of aggression in the Pacific. The assurance is welcomed by the Filipinos no less than it must be by the peoples living in the Pacific Basin. Testimony already is available in the statements issued along with the President's by President Quezon and Vice President Osmena. They know that the security we shall underwrite will be the shield behind which the Filipinos can enjoy and build up their freedom.

When the Rising Sun is struck down and the glad day comes for the unfurling of the Filipino emblem, Americans will watch Filipino progress with the liveliest interest and affection. No word is more precious to the American people than freedom, and no policy commends itself more warmly to the American than aid to other peoples' struggle for it. The Filipinos have struggled for it, and nobly. Side by side with our American soldiers, they fought the good fight at Corregidor and on Bataan, earning a glory which will be a rich and enduring foundation for the Filipino state. That our blood has been shed in common for the same cause is likewise a guaranty that our two nations will walk together down the years in a common security underwritten by true amity.

Franked Mail

Congress achieved a pinnacle of self-righteousness before adjournment. A bill originating in the House was passed to impose strict controls on the use of postage-free mail, not, of course, by members of Congress, but by the executive agencies. When the bill was first proposed we said that perhaps, through sheer oversight, the bill made no mention whatever of restrictions on the congressional franking privilege. But the Senate borrowed the House blinkers, and the bill is now awaiting the President's signature.

The bill is ostensibly an economy measure based on the findings of Senator Byrd's Joint Economy Committee. There appears to be a good deal of justification for clamping down to some extent on the use of the mails by Government agencies. The postal value of the free mail sent out by the executive branch of the Government, according to the Byrd Committee, has risen 10 times between 1930 and the present time. It is unlikely that all of this can be considered essential by its recipients. Under the new bill Federal agencies would be required to obtain from Congress an appropriation to cover the Postoffice's cost of handling its penalty mail and to deposit that amount in the general fund of the Treasury. Use of the penalty mail would be limited to such appropriations. It seems a reasonable restraint.

But what about Congress? Congress has given ample evidence of the abuse of the franking privilege on the part of some of its members. Certain Congressmen have even allowed their signatures to be employed for the dissemination of very dubious propaganda without payment of postage. Remember Ham Fish? A great many have also utilized their free mailing prerogatives as an electioneering device. Something should be done about it. That something has been suggested by Senator Wiley of Wisconsin who, two years ago, introduced a bill to require the enclosure of a personal letter in any franked mail sent by a member of Congress outside his own State or the District of Columbia. Senator Wiley's proposal would at least impose some check on the grave abuses of the franking privilege which, we think, are far more heinous than the abuses perpetrated by the executive agencies.

Railway Joyriding

Neither the mild persuasive approach nor the repeated official warnings that travelers on pleasure bent may find themselves stranded in out-of-the-way places have had the slightest deterrent effect on countless thousands of pleasure-seekers. For railway and bus terminals here and in New York City report a record holiday exodus at the weekend. The terrific pressure of nonessential traveling on inadequate public transport facilities would not seem so serious if confined to holidays alone. But it appears that every day has become a holiday for an enormous number of Americans with more money than ever before in their pockets and fewer diversions on which to squander it. Tourists who visited the continent in the inflation years after World War I remember the trains crammed with people who had paper money to spend on railway tickets even though they might not have a second garment to cover them. We who are much more fortunate than those migratory Europeans have less excuse for scattering money for travel while a war is on—a war that calls for putting every extra dollar in bonds and refraining from all superfluous outlays.

Unless the traveling public begins very soon to show a degree of self-restraint that has so far been conspicuously lacking, the railroads are likely at no distant date to be overwhelmed by the extraordinary demands resulting from a combination of troop movements, service travel, increases in essential civilian travel, and inflation-induced nonessential travel. When to all these is added the transportation of wounded men from European battlefields, the outlook is far from reassuring. Although the most casual observer is prepared to testify to the overloaded condition of passenger cars, the statistics of passenger miles traveled are a startling revelation of the extent to which the load has grown since our entry into the war. In 1942 the passenger mile total was more than 80 per cent above the 1941 figure and, at the present rate of expansion, passenger miles traveled in 1944 will be twice the 1942 total.

The unsatisfactory response of the public to appeals to stay at home affords little ground for hoping that fuller cooperation will be given the authorities in the future. Consequently, with the transportation situation rapidly going from bad to worse, it may become necessary to resort to travel rationing. In view of the administrative difficulties of enforcing orders against unnecessary travel, it is to be hoped that such extreme measures can be avoided. But if we do "get by" under the present voluntary system, it will probably be because of good luck and a speedy end to hostilities in Europe.

THIS IS FOREVER

Music is forever.
The stable power of gold
Is soon told.
Our bought joys go
With roses or the snow;
The greatest hours pass
Like wind over grass.
Time will remove
The faces we love;
And words held close
We cherish but to lose.
Even memory
Becomes an empty sea,
Gone to the lost ways:
But the music stays.
The lark knows
Where the hidden spring flows.
High above all reaching,
Vast beyond all teaching,
Timeless as a river,
Music is forever.

VALERIA R. LEHMAN

Leading Issue

By Mark Sullivan

Unloved Bureaucrats

Since the Republican convention, talk swirls—among Republican politicians and Democratic ones. Both ask: what will be the leading issue of the campaign, on what will voters make up their minds, on what will the election turn?

Republicans know what they would like to make the leading issue—but know also that the power is not wholly in their hands. Within limits, President Roosevelt has power to make the issue—to raise issues of his own, and to subordinate issues which the Republicans try to raise. As to what may be in Mr. Roosevelt's mind, there may be light in something that occurred last Friday.

President Roosevelt had before him a bill just passed by Congress—reenacting the Office of Price Administration. In the bill, Congress included a provision reducing the power of OPA to put penalties on nonwillful violators of price control. Congress knew this feature would not be pleasing to Mr. Roosevelt. For the whole tendency of the Roosevelt Administration has been to get more and more power for its bureaus and agencies. And in this bill, Congress was taking a step counter to this tendency.

As expected, Mr. Roosevelt did not like the reduction of OPA power. But in expressing his dislike he was painstakingly careful to use the gentlest of words, practice the most ingratiating temper. And in further graciousness, Mr. Roosevelt actually praised the bill as a whole, actually praised Congress—spoke of their "statesmanship and courage," said they had "performed a signal service."

Congress, surprised by the President's amenity, recalled past messages he had sent them—the one about the soldier-vote bill, in which he used so harsh a word as "fraud"; the message in which Mr. Roosevelt gave Congress an ultimatum, saying that unless it acted by a specified deadline, he would act on his own authority; the message vetoing the tax bill, so strident that even patient Democratic Senate Leader Barkley resigned sensationally.

Lion Into Dove

Congressmen and others recalled all this—and asked, why the change in the President's attitude? Why has the truculent lion become the cooing dove? Some surmised an answer—which may be correct, or may have no foundation at all.

The answer surmised that Mr. Roosevelt had taken note of what had gone on at the Republican National Convention that ended two days before. In that convention, the principal accusation against the Administration had been bureaucracy. In speech after speech, bureaucracy was stressed; and whenever it was mentioned it got more applause than any other accusation against the Administration, or any other subject. It was this issue that gave Governor Bricker the importance he had in the convention. For months, Governor Bricker had made speeches up and down the country attacking bureaucracy. Over and over again he has cited two figures: The whole business of the State government of Ohio is done by 23,000 State employes—while the Federal Government has some hundred thousand employes in the State.

Sensing Public Mood

Whether Mr. Roosevelt noted all this, whether he intends to disarm the charge of bureaucracy, whether he intends to set up a different campaign issue of his own choosing—all that is matter for surmise. Mr. Roosevelt is adept in sensing public moods, adroit in changing them. Much of his art of politics consists of leading the public, by his press conferences and otherwise, to think about whatever subject he wants it to think about.

At present the main issue against the Administration consists of three accusations, grouped as "one-man power." One is bureaucracy—the Administration at Washington has too much power over individual citizens. Another, that the President has got hold of too much power, as compared with Congress. The third is, that the Federal Government at Washington has seized too much power, as against the States.

The campaign hangs largely on whether these remain the issue—or whether the issue is changed, either by Mr. Roosevelt's political strategy, or by the course of events, including what turns the war may take.

Independent South

I read with interest Annie Belle Mingledorff's letter, "Southern Revolt," but believe she is approaching the problem from the wrong angle. I too am from the South, and, to some extent, understand conditions prevailing there. It is not a revolution that is needed to bring respect and appreciation for the South, but independence. That is, independence from tradition and the Democratic Party. The party ignores the South because it knows we are fools enough to vote for it regardless of what the party does for us. Therefore the party does all it can for the doubtful States only. The Republican Party ignores us because regardless of what it did for us, we would not support it. So both parties cater to the independent States and sections that give their support to the party offering the most. Real pride and independence do not plead for, but demand recognition.

NOLAN I. GIBSON.

Washington, June 28.

Argentine Threat

Colonel Peron's Speech

Militarism And Warmongering

Editor's note: This is a summary of the speech made by Colonel Peron, Minister of War for Argentina, at the University of La Plata on June 10, 1944.

ON THE OCCASION of inaugurating a "Chair of National Defense," Peron explained in detail "the significance of national defense from the military point of view." All the inhabitants of the nation, he said, as well as all its energies, wealth, industry and production, and means of transportation and communication, must be dedicated to national defense.

Peron referred to those who thought war might be avoided as "Utopians." The idea that there might be "a future happiness based upon uninterrupted peace and cordiality among nations and the promise of a true social justice between nations," was only a "mirage." Such ideas are presented to the people as "the necessary inducement to obtain the last effort in achieving victory" in a time of war. Before this idea can be accepted as reality "someone will have to show . . . that the United States, England, Russia and China—in case the United Nations win the war, and the same applies if Germany and Japan win—will never in the future have conflicting interests which might lead to a new conflagration among themselves . . . and even more, that the victors will not attempt to establish in the world an odious imperialism which will obligate the oppressed to rebel." Human beings, "the constituent cells of nations . . . will never be able to find the ideal solution of the complex problems . . . which will assure an uninterrupted universal peace." In fact, "the powers concerned will inevitably quarrel over the peace table and will try to keep out the neutral nations which did not take part in the war against their common enemy."

WARS ARISE primarily from the desires of unsatisfied nations. "The nations of the world may be divided into two categories: the satisfied and the unsatisfied. These nations which are satisfied are fundamentally pacifistic and do not desire to expose the happiness which they already enjoy to the risks of war. Those which are dissatisfied, if political action does not get them what they need or want, will not hesitate to go to war in order to attain it . . . Our country obviously is in the first group. Our people can enjoy a relatively happy present, but unfortunately we can not pry into the deepest thoughts of other nations in order to see, at the right moment, if there be one seeking to take away our happiness."

"The American continent . . . many times has found through arbitration the solution of territorial questions arising from badly defined boundaries; but many times, also, it has flamed with fratricidal strife, or it has seen its nations dragged into extra-continental conflicts in the solution of which, many times, they had no real interest."

ALL NATIONS, however, have their own political objectives which must be sought through diplomacy and, if necessary, by use of military power. "Our leaders," Peron declares, "have never maintained the principles of territorial demands or conquest nor have we pretended to exercise political, economic or spiritual hegemony in our continent. We only aspire to our national expansion through the development of our resources and the disposal of our excess production in the various world markets in order to acquire what we need."

"Diplomacy must operate in a manner similar to the conduct of a war. Like war, it has its forces, its arms, and must fight the battles that may be necessary to win the objectives that policy has laid down for it. If political action makes it possible for diplomacy to attain the indicated objective, its task is limited to that, and in so far as it is concerned, it ends there. If diplomacy cannot achieve the political objective decided upon, then it undertakes to prepare the best conditions for achieving it by force, always provided that the situation makes the use of this extreme measure appear necessary."

Argentine diplomacy "has before it a constant task to be performed in strengthening the political, economic, commercial, cultural and spiritual relations with the other countries of the world, in particular with those of the continent, and among the latter, especially with our neighbors. . . . As an argument to be made use of, in addition to the now traditional chivalry and generosity of our spirit, there exists the power of our armed forces which must be increased in accordance with its (Argentina's) importance in order to assure the respect and consideration that it deserves in the world concert and in the continental family of nations."

FOR ARGENTINE officers it is a fundamental duty to be reday to fulfill it and be prepared for the greatest sacrifices on the field of battle leading the armed youth that the fatherland entrust to us for the defense of its patrimony, its liberties, its ideals or its honor."

Under modern war conditions, however, military preparation is a long detailed process which may not be left to the last moment. It may require "years of constant effort . . . To wait until conflict breaks out would be to follow . . . a suicidal policy."

In order to face the threat of war adequately, "all the best minds of the nation, each one in the field connected with his activities should strive to know war, to study and to understand it as the only way of reaching a complete solution of the problem that may be presented to us and which we shall have to resolve if some day God should decide that the clarion call of war must resound on the banks of the Rio de la Plata."

ON THE ideological plane Peron emphasized the necessity of an internal policy directed to the creation of "real social, economic, and political solidarity." He mentions the difficulty of assimilating the foreign born who have come to Argentina, which opened its shores "to all individuals, races, ideologies, cultures, tongues and creeds. . . . Undoubtedly the nation has grown larger but there exists the problem of cosmopolitanism . . . within the nation there are nuclei which are only slightly or not at all assimilated."

On the material phase of war preparation Peron refers to the problem of increasing production of arms and munitions. These products, he says, "cannot be acquired or manufactured at a time when danger threatens us since they are not available in the producing markets, and it is necessary to plan manufactures which require a long time."

Among the things considered in the military plan are "the total mobilization of the country; the manner in which the frontiers shall be protected; the concentration of forces in the probable zones of operation; the probable development of essential operations; the arrangements for furnishing the armed forces with all kinds of supplies; the general development of the means of transportation and communication of the country; and land and anti-air defense in the interior." The Argentine Army is quietly and constantly working toward these ends.

Peron continues with a discussion of the difficulties of industrial mobilization in a nation like Argentina with a predominantly agricultural background. The industrial problem, he states, is "the critical point of our national defense." During World War I, he says, certain industries had been started. These tended to disappear afterward since foreign capital had no interest in maintaining industries in Argentina. Argentine capital and Argentine government policy must now be directed toward establishing and maintaining industries for war purposes as well as for all other purposes. He points out the fact that in buying war materials, Argentina has had to pay seven times the real value of munitions.

"An intelligent policy would have allowed us to build factories to produce such material in the country, which we would now have as well as considerable industrial experience, and sums invested would have passed from some hands to others—all Argentine. . . . National defense requires a powerful industry of its own and not an ordinary industry but a heavy one. To that end official action on the part of the state is undoubtedly needed." To put this sort of program into effect it will be necessary for the state to supervise all commercial and economic activities so that national interest especially in war time may be properly safeguarded. The importance of economic warfare is surely realized and Peron concludes that all techniques connected with it should be thoroughly studied and utilized.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Junker Mentality

On September 17, 1943, General von Mannstein reported: "Our pillage must be methodical and organized. We must import articles having the least weight and the most value, such as jewelry, precious metals, gems, religious articles, books, linen, rare stamps, etc., so that they can easily be converted into money, which will be placed in safe and inviolable places. This pillage in conjunction with the destruction of factories and machinery, and accompanied by the terrorism, deportations and famine that will be scientifically imposed upon children and civilians, will guarantee our future revenge."

In addition, there is the statement by Marshal von Rundstedt: "The total destruction of our neighbor nations, as well as the destruction of their wealth is necessary for our victory. One of the great mistakes we made in 1918 was to spare too many civilian lives in enemy countries, for we Germans must always have a population at least twice as large as the combined populations of the countries bordering on Greater Germany. Therefore we are forced to destroy at least a third of the inhabitants of all our neighbor countries; the only method to use is organized starvation, which in this case is far superior to the use of machine guns, particularly with regard to the younger generations."

These are the ideas and feelings of the Junkers. To make peace with them now would be assuming a German victory in 1870.

D. SISKIND.

Washington, June 28.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Winged Brat

WORLD'S GREAT LOVE NOVELS; edited by Edwin Seaver. (World Publishing Co., $1.)

The title of this compendium, evidently destined to the drug store and basement counter markets, is something of a misnomer. Of Mr. Seaver's half-dozen selections only one, *The Lady of the Camellias*, could by any reasonable definition be called a novel. The others, *Daisy Miller*, *The Kreutzer Sonata*, *Carmen*, *First Love* and *The Apple Tree*, are merely rather longish tales, or, if you prefer, novellas. Whether these are really the world's six greatest love stories is another matter of definition, and also perhaps of taste, experience and spiritual orientation. There is, I scarce need say, no other subject about which so much has been written, nor any about which there is less agreement. Love has been represented by every beautiful and every bitter simile or metaphor or image poetic invention can devise. Perhaps the favorite symbol is the unfolding rose, and there is a rose stamped on the cover of this book. But even as to the kind of rose, the poets will not agree; one says the red, red rose, another a white, white rose with a blush at its petal tips, as though it were in some way a question of feudal politics. Thus there is no point quarreling with Mr. Seaver's judgment; certainly all the tales he has chosen are famous ones, though it would not be difficult to chose another set equally famous and even more variegated, as for example, *Daphnis and Chloe*, *Aucassin and Nocolette*, *Tristan and Iseult*, *Manon Lescaut*, *Wuthering Heights* and Joseph Conrad's *Victory*.

We are dealing here of course mainly with the phenomenon of "romantic love" or, as the piously promiscuous followers of John Humphrey Noyes used to call it, "special love." Love is a word of infinite referents; at its highest it may mean nothing less than the divine essence, at its lowest nothing more than the general conjunctive tendency of the sexes. But in its literary or popular sense it means the concentration of the whole emotional apparatus of an individual upon a single object, a sort of prolonged trance, or, as has been so often said, a madness or delirium. In all but one of these tales there is at least one mad character and in some there are two. Sooner or later, alas, fantasy and reality must collide, and that is of course why all romantic love tales that have artistic congruity are sad tales. Perhaps saddest of all are those which end not in immolation or despair but in those unconscious hatreds which are so often separated from the grand passion by the merest hair's breadth.

Yet though all these stories end, as they would certainly have ended in life, unhappily, none, it seems to me, approaches the grandeur of genuine tragedy; they are farther from it perhaps than many true love stories out of history, as for example that of Abelard and Eloise or that of Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea. Perhaps the nearest thing here to tragedy in the classical sense is *Carmen*, and tragedy indeed seems to have been what Merimee was aiming at, for in one place he compares Don Jose and the Miltonic Lucifer. But, though Don Jose is a good man gone to the devil for the love of a thoroughly evil woman, he is not a great man, and it is not he but the demoniac Carmencita who dominates the tale.

Somehow I doubt that romantic passion is ever the best material for grand tragedy; Shakespeare probably exhausted its possibilities in *Anthony and Cleopatra* and *Othello*. The explanation is, I think, that a really great love must transcend not only passion but also jealousy and even betrayal. This is failure and contradiction in Yeats' celebrated drama of *The Countess Cathleen*, who thinks she is damning herself to ransom the soul of her lover. Like Alcestis, Cathleen is a beautiful but not a tragic figure. It is a touch of this inward beauty in the dying prostitute, Marguerite, that lifts *Camille* out of the sordid and febrile atmosphere in which it is largely placed.

Of the great Greek tragedians only Euripides was much concerned with anything closely resembling romantic love. The *Medea* is a drama of jealousy and revenge, and a terrible one. The *Hippolytus* is a Greek version of the story of Joseph and Mme. Potiphar, but with a vastly different denoument. There seem to be two critical interpretations of it: one that it is a reflection of the misogyny ascribed to Euripides by contemporaries; another that Hippolytus' stubborn chastity constitutes the sin of *hubris* for which he must be destroyed. Around this latter conception Galsworthy has built his poignant story of *The Apple Tree*, but of all mad characters in this anthology, including Tolstoi's Pozdnuishev, the pitiful Megan is far the maddest.

The Book of Ruth is often called the sweetest and tenderest love story of all, and the ending at least is all that Hollywood itself could demand. But, if you will forgive me, it is not Romance. It is a masterpiece of cap-baiting and man-trapping, brilliantly directed by the dowager Naomi. Boas, the "mighty man of wealth," was of course, a wonderful catch. If it turned out so happily, that is because marriage, I suspect, is primarily a political and economic institution, while Romance is, I fear, a myth invented by troubadours, poets and French or Italian story tellers. But what a dear and delicious myth!

Galeotto fu il libro e chi lo scrisse;
Quel giorno piu non vi leggemmo avante.

The Catch-ALL

By Ernest Lindley

Dewey And The Platform

LINDLEY

ANYONE who has the curiosity and patience to review the major party platforms since the Civil War will conclude, I think, that the Republican platform adopted at Chicago last week is the most elaborate catch-all for votes contrived in that period. It is a platform from which suitable texts can be selected to support diametrically opposed views.

Passages can be chosen to demonstrate that the Republican Party has embraced the New Deal, or that it regards the New Deal as a dangerous form of absolutism bordering on communism; that it agrees with Roosevelt on foreign policy, or that it is essentially nationalist or isolationist; that it is still loyal to the Grundy tariff policies, or that it favors lowering the barriers to international trade.

Of course, the platform denounces "bureaucracy." But it does not propose to dismantle or reduce the size of any Government agencies except those which were created for war purposes. It is both antilabor and more prolabor than Roosevelt. It is against Government spending to restore prosperity, but in favor of public works and publicly-financed housing. It is for reducing taxes for everybody, but for balancing the budget. It is for maintaining "the value of the American dollar," yet it indorses none of the mechanisms for averting inflation now in use and proposes none in their place. On the contrary, it advocates actions which would destroy the controls on inflation and depreciate the American dollar.

UNDER a two-party system in a country as large and variegated as the United States, platforms inevitably contain compromises and inconsistencies. The one adopted at Chicago last week is a preposterous example. Its practical value to the Republicans depends on its not being read. It is long enough to assure that few people will examine it as a whole.

The contradictions of the platform give Dewey latitude. He will not be able to make intelligible speeches without clarifying the platform, or his views of it, in certain respects. He may be able to develop and present a national program which is at least partly coherent.

But, at certain points, he is likely to find the platform embarrassingly specific in its commitments. There is no doubt, I think, that Dewey favors freer international trade. At his first press conference after his nomination he spoke of Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade agreements as a Republican policy. They were not Republican policy in the twenties, nor in 1934, 1937 or 1940, when the Republicans in both houses of Congress voted almost solidly against the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act and its renewal. At Chicago, former Governor Landon was able to exact from the Grundy-Hawkes high tariff group a small concession, leaving the way open for Dewey to advance his own views.

THIS PLANK, however, says that the tariff "should be modified only by reciprocal bilateral trade agreements approved by Congress." If this means that Congress must approve the individual agreements after they have been negotiated, it means that few, if any, such agreements will ever become effective. The key to the success of the Hull program lay in the delegation of authority to the executive branch to make tariff adjustments within prescribed limits in return for reciprocal concessions from other nations. The platform provisions just cited would reopen the door to log-rolling.

The platform says also that "any treaty or agreement" with another nation or "any association of nations" shall be made only with the consent of two-thirds of the Senate. This, of course, is the constitutional requirement for treaties. The word "agreement" was slipped in at the last minute by a leading isolationist Senator. The distinction between a treaty and an agreement is often fine-spun. But the Republican platform apparently would require every type of agreement with a foreign nation to be treated as if it were a full-dress treaty. It would prevent the President from exercising to the full his own constitutional powers, and would also prevent the use of agreements approved by a simple majority of each house. It would make the conduct of foreign relations very difficult, if not impossible.

Thus if Dewey were to enter the White House, he would be severely handicapped in taking an active part in the organization of the peace and in protecting and promoting American interests, whether political or economic—unless he ignored these provisions of the Republican platform. And if he ignored them, he might soon find himself in a fight with the Republican Old Guard, which still has a secure grip on the G. O. P. in both houses of Congress.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Wendell Willkie's Position

CHILDS

CHICAGO—There was one smoke-filled room at the recent Republican Convention which received almost no attention. It was a room in the Blackstone Hotel occupied by a board of strategy intent on smoking Wendell Willkie out of his present noncommittal position.

Chairman of the board, and with good reason to be chairman, was John W. Hanes, wealthy industrialist and financier, who until the Willkie disaster in Wisconsin was the chief backer of the 1940 Republican candidate. For his ardent championing of Willkie in the primary race, Hanes is not precisely popular with the Dewey managers. Before the convention opened he went over to the Dewey headquarters to make his peace and offer his services.

"You can kick me all around the block if you want to," Hanes said. "I know I've got it coming. But I've learned my lesson and I want to help."

What the Dewey triumvirate would have liked, of course, was to have had Willkie come out for their man. If Hanes could bring his erstwhile good friend and political hero over to avowed support of Dewey as the nominee, then he would have been able to ask for reinstatement in the Republican hierarchy.

Hanes, a former Democrat, undersecretary of the Treasury in the early days of the New Deal, got down to work with a will. Two prominent newspaper columnists were enrolled by the board of strategy to help push Wendell out of neutral. Hanes, incidentally, is one of the trustees for the Hearst newspaper properties.

VARIOUS former Willkieites at the convention were importuned to telephone him in New York. To each and every one Willkie gave the same answer—that he hadn't yet made up his mind and probably would not for some time. He stressed, too, in those long distance conversations that he believed in principles, which in his view, the Republican platform had compromised or violated.

Inspired by the strategy board, a news story appeared in New York to the effect that a group of Willkie's former backers and friends intended to call on him publicly to ask him to make his stand clear. Listed among those who would make such a demand were John Cowles and Gardner Cowles, jr., publishers respectively of the Minneapolis Star Journal and the Des Moines Register-Tribune.

On hearnig this the Cowles brothers promptly let Willkie know they had nothing to do with such a move. While they have been ardent champions of the author of "One World"—Gardner Cowles went on Willkie's famous globe-circling trip with him—they have always put the editorial integrity of their newspapers above participation in partisan politics.

All the plots and plans of the strategy board failed. What the strategists say now is that Willkie doesn't influence any votes anyway, which makes it sound a little as though the grapes were sour.

NEVER ONCE in the entire proceedings of the convention was Willkie's name so much as mentioned, an omission which even the most farseeing prophet could scarcely have anticipated at Philadelphia four years ago. Then his name was a rallying cry, a source of the enthusiasm that sent the delegates away from Philadelphia confident they would win in the fall.

The statement Willkie issued upon Dewey's nomination was polite but still noncommittal. Dewey's response was equally so. When asked later at his press conference whether he would confer with Willkie on the campaign, the nominee replied he would confer with all party leaders, which included Willkie.

Former Gov. Alf Landon, the Republican candidate in 1936, was a member of his delegation from Kansas and chairman of an important resolutions subcommittee. Herbert Hoover, former Republican President, made one of the important addresses at the convention. But Willkie was the forgotten man.

What Hanes tried to do here during the tumult of the convention was, of course, only an extension of the campaign he has carried on since Wisconsin. Nor are there any indications that the stocky little converted Democrat will give his efforts to bring his old friend into the fold to back the Dewey campaign.

Winchester Plant Closes for Vacation

Winchester, Va., July 2.—The Oscar Nevel Hosiery Co. is closed this week, employes taking their annual week vacation and the firm using the time to redecorate the interior of the mill.

The hosiery firm brings to three the number of local industries closed for the week.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

ED REED 7-3

"All right, Rembrandt! Finished or not, you're not putting off this job any longer!"

Conference to Receive Plan For Stabilization Fund Today

By Thomas Hagenbuch
Associated Press Financial Editor.

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 2.—working document embracing many alternatives to parts of the proposed world stabilization fund will be laid before the United Nations monetary conference tomorrow.

This was disclosed today by Dr. Harry D. White, economic director of the Treasury Department, who outlined the procedure for the monetary discussions which are expected to continue here for three weeks. One of the "amendments" to the original eight billion dollar stabilization proposal is on the montary use of silver, Dr. White disclosed. The original proposal, announced last spring, made no mention of silver as a monetary base ond it is understood the Treasury is prepared to resist attempts to include silver in the monetary plan.

In Washington today 25 Western Senators urged remonetization of silver through the international conference, in a letter to President Roosevelt.

The letter, released by Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), chairman of the Senate Silver Committee, asserted that the plan for postwar monetary stabilization, framed by experts from a number of nations for consideration at Bretton Woods and made public some months ago, suffers from a "basic, organic defect" in that it assigns no place to silver as a money base. Unless that is changed, the Senator perdicted, "there will be an insufficiency of media for the sttlement of international balances and the use of silver as money will be undermined."

Other arguments raised for the silver claims included: The "preference" of a large part of the world's population for silver money, and a chance for "the nations of Europe and the Far East now in the throes of wild paper money inflation (to) return to silver coinage on a sound basis."

Dr. White, in discussing the agenda for the conference, disclosed that three commissions will be set up, one to deal with the stabilization fund, another for the proposed bank for reconstruction and development and the third for "other means of international financial cooperation."

The complete plan must in turn be approved by the various nations included in the monetary plan. Dr. White said the work of committees within the commissions would be announced to the press from day to day because "we want the public to fully understand what is going on here." Reporters, however, will not be allowed to attend the meetings.

Except for the silver proposal he did not disclose the nature of any of the amendments.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, elected president of the conference yesterday, received a congratulatory message today from Secrttary of State Hull which called the conference "one of the most important and historic international meetings" and added that the "successful accomplishment of your mission will have a far-reaching effect upon the future reconstruction and rehabilitation of the world."

SeSnator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), chairman of the Senate Banking Committee an da member of the American delegation, declared tonight in a statement prepared for world-wide broadcast, that the United Nations' Monetary and Financial Conference is "going to succeed."

"Here in Bretton Woods the mass and power of 45 nations are . . . seeking to make it possible for factories and farms to convert immediately from war to peace effort, to keep their present output at a high level, to provide employment for the millions of men returning homeand to assemble the means for reconstructing the ravages of war."

Racial Equality Is Headache For Democratic Committee

By the United Press

The racial equality issue which already has caused a rebellion among some Southern Democrats, may give the resolutions committee at the Democratic National Convention one of its biggest headaches.

Senator Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.), convention delegate, asserted tonight that he is going to try to add two planks to the Democratic platform: First, for a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission, and second, for a continuation of the good neighbor policy in Latin America.

"The Republicans beat us to the punch," Chavez told the United Press, alluding to GOP planks denouncing racial discrimination, poll taxes and other political bombshells in the South. "I think the Republicans have some strong minority planks. I hope the Democrats have some just as good or stronger."

Senator Edwin C. Johnson, antifourth term Colorado Democrat, accused the Republicans of being "purely mischievous" on the minority issue. They had no particular interest in the cause of minority groups before, he declared, "and they deliberately added a permanent FEPC to their platform to embarrass the Democrats."

Three Democratic State organizations—Texas, South Carolina and Mississippi—have threatened to choose their own Presidential slate in the electorial college if the convention adopts a racial equality plank and fails to meet other Southern demands.

Texan for Farley

Dallas, Tex., July 2 (AP).—E. B. Germang, former Texas Democratic committee chairman and leader in the Texas revolt against the renomination of President Roosevelt, said yesterday that he expects Texas and other southern States delegates to support James A. Farley for President against President Roosevelt, if they are given voting seats at the convention.

If they are barred from the convention, he asserted, southern Democrats have indicated they favor Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) as their candidate.

Germany said that a caucus of southern delegates to the National Convention will be held in Chicago (Palmer House) Monday night, July 17.

In an interview with the Dallas News, he said the group would attempt to agree on platform planks and resolutions to be placed before the convention, carrying out the program adopted by Texas and Mississippi Democrats.

Another meeting on Tuesday, July 18, on the eve of the convention will be held for all Southern Democrats, Germany said, adding that the assembly would probably consider candidates for President and Vice President whom they can support in the event the National Convention fails to adopt their program.

This program, he asserted, demands that the National Convention restore the two-thirds rule; deplores efforts to nullify State laws and regulations for segregation of white and Negro children in public schools; disapproves and criticizes the Supreme Court decision admitting Negroes to the Texas Democratic primaries; and denies the right of Congress to prescribe the qualifications of participants in the State or party elections.

NAM Urges Six-Point Program For Terminating Contracts

New York, July 2 (AP).—The advisory group on war contract termination of the National Association of Manufacturers today urged adoption of a six-point plan to expedite settlement of terminated war contracts.

The plan recommended:

Conversion of major war contracting centers into control centers for termination purposes; direct settlement between subcontractors and the procurement agency where releases can be obtained without destroying contract identification.

Also units of accounting, disposal, legal and technical officers to be stationed at the control centers; organization of "contract center" companies authorized to conduct negotiations; authorization of prime contractors and qualifying subcontractors to settle small or simple claims; grouping of individual contract claims for settlement.

E. C. Brelsford, chairman of the association group, said the plan had been formulated after review by approximately 400 contractors and several branches of the armed services, and that some of its features have been tested.

Soviet Leaves Peace Door Open to Finns

Moscow, July 2 (AP).—The Soviet Union apparently has not closed the door to peace in the Finns' face even though the latter have strengthened their relationship to Germany to the point of military alliance.

The official Communist organ Pravda today declared "a dilemma faces the Finns—to participate in a plundering war with the German Hitlerites to the point of the complete exhaustion of Finland and share the consequences of a lost war with Germany, or to ask the Soviet Union for peace."

"This does not mean that complete capitulation is demanded of Finland," the article added. "Such rumors have no foundation. These rumors are circulated by the Germans to force the Finns to continue the war."

Alands Reported Occupied

Stockholm, July 2 (AP).—Unconfirmed reports circulated tonight that German troops had begun to occupy the Aland Islands, strategic stepping stones across the mouth of the Gulf of Bothnia, between Finland and Sweden.

The Alands are valuable in guarding Germany's route of communications to northern Finland.

Finnish Premier Edwin Linkomies today made a broadcast in which he virtually ruled out a separate peace.

"Since we are not able to go on living our own life, we must fight. And for this fight it was necessary to obtain help. The only country able and willing to give us this help was Germany," he said.

He said he regretted the break in diplomatic relations with the United States, "but neither Finland nor its government can be blamed."

Apple Growers Elect McCue 9th Straight Year

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 2.—C. Purcell McCue of Greenwood, Va., was named president of Appalachian Apple Service, Inc., with offices in this city, for his ninth consecutive one-year term at a meeting of the organization Friday in Chambersburg, Pa., it was announced today by Carroll R. Miller, who was renamed secretary-manager, also for the ninth consecutive term. They have been officials since the agency was set up.

Also renamed were William Schieferstein, Leesport, Pa., as vice president, and Malcolm M. Brown, this city, treasurer, also elected for the ninth consecutive term.

Evangelist to Speak

Evangelist Fred Garland will speak today at 8 p. m. at the Gospel Mission, 5th and Hsts., on the subject of "From Dope-fiend's Cell to the Pulpit," telling his life story. He is superintendent of the Gospel Rescue Mission, Roanoke, Va.

Commandos Roam Germany 50,000 Strong

Madrid, July 2 (AP).—Twenty thousand squads of kill-or-be-killed commandos now roam the heart of Germany, striking fear into the hearts of officials and householders alike as they plough doggedly toward their ultimate goal—juncture with guerilla forces operating in the German rear.

From escaped prisoners reaching here the story has been pieced together concerning these 50,000 men. Thirty thousand of them are said to be Russians, who, like the Poles and Balkan Slavs, know it is certain death to be caught. So they operate in small groups, seldom more than five in number, and often all alone.

"A householder's life anywhere in Germany now is one of constant fear that the slightest noise in the house at night may be an escaped prisoner ready to slit our throats if we make a move and betray his presence," said a neutral who lived near Leipzig. "The scourge of the farms and small country villages are thousands of foreigners who move in the dark."

All seemed to agree that the Leipzig district was the "crossroads" of escapees—Czechs and Serbs passing from northern and western Germany en route to their homelands, Russians and Poles from western and southern Europe; French, Belgians and Dutch southbound from the Great Pomerian, East Prussian and Silesian labor and prison camps.

Many of the Russians are deserters from German SS units, and are armed and sometimes even uniformed, their insignia for each district they reach being obtained simply by killing Germans soldiers.

Officials of villages in upper Bavaria have asked and obtained removal of all Russian prisoners in farm and factory labor, in fear of mass revolt.

Charlottesville Soldier, Wounded, Is Recovering

Charlottesville, Va., July 2.—Pfc. Felix Branham, 23-year-old son of the late Battle C. Branham and Mrs. Maude Branham, is recovering in an English hospital from injuries received in the campaign in France, according to a letter received by his aunt, Mrs. H. W. Herndon, of 614 Fuller ave.

Private Branham, who went overseas as a member of the Monticello Guard, told his aunt he hoped "to be back in the scrap before long. "We are trying to get this war over with for once and for all," he explained. "I'm being treated swell here in the hospital. My wound is healing great and I'll be out of here in nothing flat."

Born at Proffit, this county, Private Branham attended Clark School, in this city, and went into the Army when the Monticello Guard was mobilized in February, 1941.

U. S. Will Bar Cheap Articles In Relief to Liberated Nations

By the United Press

Cheap, second-hand or poorly made American products, especially clothing, will not be allowed to damage United States prestige in the liberated areas of Europe, responsible quarters asserted yesterday.

As a safeguard against such an eventuality in the distribution of relief, the Treasury Procurement Division, th Wear Food Administration and the U. S. Army Surgeon's Office have been designated buying agents for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

It was pointed out that American products could win a bad reputation if inferior goods are distributed, especially because a large portion of the relief supplies will not be given away but will be sold or exchanged for work.

The problem is causing considerable official anxiety. There are, for example, relief stockpiles built up by the Foreign Economic Administration which include large quantities of second-hand, out-of-date dresses bought for 25 cents each—some typical of the Lillian Russell era.

Such garments, along with some of the salvaged shoes which can not be expected to last long, might be welcome in cases of extreme need—but they could easily create a dislike of things American if distributed unwisely.

Of course, many of the dresses and other articles are new. Millions of cotton dresses are being made up at the average cost of $1 each for distribution by the Allied Military Government during the first six months after liberation. They are vrey simple, but are attractive and wearable, according to Mrs. Eleanor Lynch of the textile staff of Foreign Economic Administration.

Mrs. Lynch said that in countries, such as Belgium, where native costumes are popular, materials with needle and thread are to be sent so that the people can make their own.

Men's clothing includes some left over from WPA days, boys' clothing from the CCC, and much salvaged materials.

Of the first 800 million dollars of United States funds authorized for UNRRA, a little more than half will go for food and medical supplies, the remainder for clothing and other civilian supplies.

Baltimore Has First Polio Case of Season

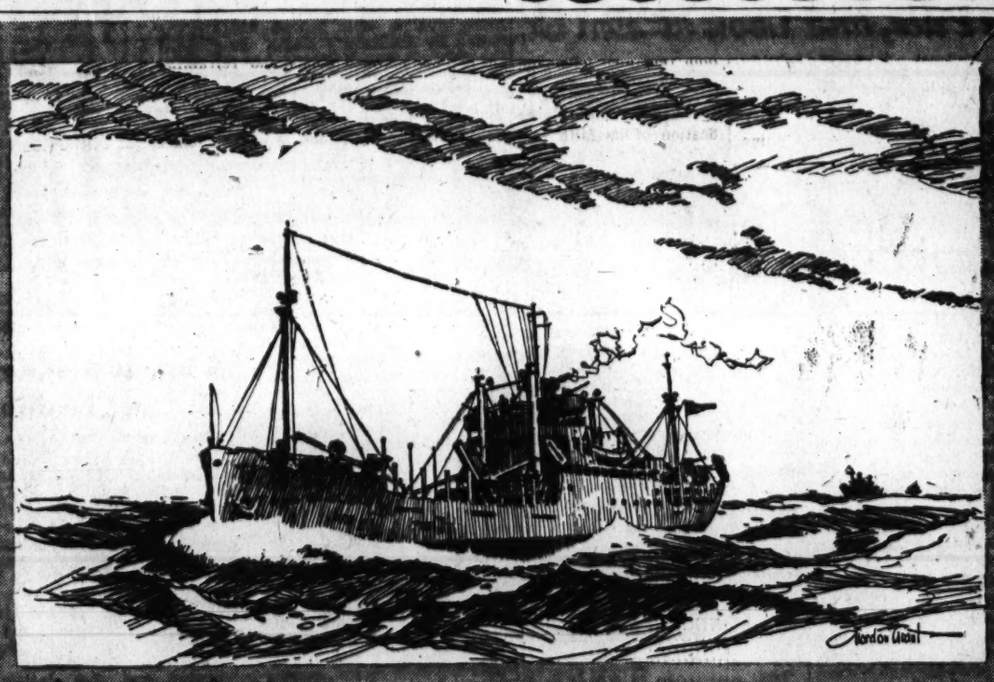
Baltimore, July 2 (AP).—The first case of poliomyelitis in Baltimore this year was reported today by the Baltimore City Health Department.

"The first case would be expected about this season," the bureau said, Slight increases in other major diseases also were noted for the week ended June 30, with four cases of diphtheria listed, as compared with two for the previous week; four new cases of meningococcus meningitis, and one case of typhoid fever.

Md. Tobacco Farmers Warned of Hornworm

College Park, Md., July 2 (AP).—The Department of Entomology of the University of Maryland told tobacco growers today that the first brood of tobacco hornworm has appeared in State tobacco fields.

The growers were advised to dust their fields immediately to prevent further damage. A combination of one pound of paris green and six pounds of hydrated lime to the acre, or cryolite dust at the rate of 10 to 15 pounds per acre were recommended.



To our MERCHANT MARINE
...vital force for Invasion...
and peacetime Progress and Security!

THE U. S. MERCHANT MARINE has played a notable and courageous part in the brilliant success of our initial landings in France and in the continuing job of keeping our Armies supplied with food and essential materiel. Among the ships that have performed valiant service are many N-3 Coastal Cargo Vessels like the one sketched above by Gordon Grant. Designed to operate in shallow waters, they have been indispensable in the dangerous operations along the coast of France. And after Victory, these ships, built for war, will carry cargoes of peace along our own extensive coastal routes.

THESE DOUGHTY N-3's were designed by the U. S. Maritime Commission and detailed working plans were executed by Leathem D. Smith Shipbuilding Co. of Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin. Many were built on the ways of three shipyards on the Gulf Coast: Pennsylvania Shipyards, Inc. at Beaumont, Texas, and Avondale Marine Ways, Inc. and Pendleton Shipyards Co., Inc. at New Orleans, Louisiana.

MCCUTCHEON'S JOINER DIVISION had a part in the preparation of these ships for their important task. As joiner contractors, we supplied joiner bulkheads, insulation and linings, furniture for officers' and crew's quarters, doors, hold ceilings, gun foundations, and cargo battens. We are glad to take this opportunity to salute the men who have sailed them through the hazardous days of the Invasion.

BUY WAR BONDS...MORE THAN EVER BEFORE!

McCutcheon's JOINER DIVISION
609 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

Case Hurt, Nats Drop Two to Tribe, 4-3, 6-3

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Even in the third year of the war, the American League is able to muster a pretty good All-Star team for duty against the National League at Pittsburgh on July 11. The American League squad announced yesterday after the votes of the eight league managers were counted, won't disgrace the All-Star game.

POVICH

The war has left is mark chiefly in the lack of outfield power on the American League squad. There is no home-run threat on the order of Joe Di Maggio or Ted Williams or such as Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth of earlier games. But the infield is of peace-time calibre and so is the pitching, and as for the catching, that's all right.

At first glance when the name of Johnny Niggeling is noted as missing from the pitching staff, it seems like some kind of injustice inasmuch as Niggeling is not only one of the better pitchers in the league but has by far the best earned run average. He could have been included if only as an honorary member of the squad.

In Niggeling's case, however, it's easy to absolve the managers of any slight to the fellow. Ossie Bluege, his own manager, didn't even name Niggeling as one of his All-Star choices because he didn't want Niggeling to pitch in the game and thus lose one of his regular starting turns. Niggeling is a once-a-week pitcher, you know, and the manaers doubtless had that in mind.

Joe McCarthy, who'll manage the American Leaguers, can scarcely make a mistake in his pitching choices what with such as Hank Borowy, Orval Grove, Tex Hughson, Dutch Leonard, Hal Newhouser, Bob Muncrief and Dizzy Trout available. Buck Newsom is on the staff, too, and in an All-Star setting he'd probably be something with his habit for doing his best pitching before the biggest crowds.

There's nothing wrong at all with the American's infield. Rudy York and George McQuinn at first base always have been all right, and Bobby Doerr, at second, has always been All-Star stuff. There have been peace-time teams with far worse shortstops than Vern Stephens of the Browns and at third base Ken Keltner and Pinky Higginsare swell protection.

There's a slight relaxation of catching standards, though, with Bill Dickey in the service, but it shouldn't be very worrisome for McCarthy who has Rick Ferrell, Frankie Hayes and Rollie Hemsley available. Hayes is a vastly improved catcher after a dull performance in the past few years, and Ferrell has been an All-Star in six of the 12 years of the game.

"I must be improving," said Ferrell yesterday after learning he was named to the team. "I was named to the club six times in 1938, but for five seasons after that I didn't make it. I guess I'm doing a come-back."

There's one catcher in the league who might have been named instead of the aging Hemsley. He's Bob Swift of the Tigers who, like Hayes, is a tremendously improved backstop besides being a good hitter. He has solved all of the Tigers' catching troubles, and he may yet get a place on the squad in view of the injury suffered over the week-end by Hemsley.

McCarthy will doubtless start Bob Johnson and Thurman Tucker in the outfield. They're the only two outfielders in the league who are having good years. Tucker shows no sign of a lapse in his furious batting pace for the White Sox and is leading the league. Besides, he's one of the fastest men in baseball and a natural choice for center field. He lacks only power on his drives.

Bob Johnson is having one of his better years, and the All-Star game is no new experience for him. He was named to six of the squads and has played in four games. McCarthy must pick his third outfielder from among Stan Spence, Roy Cullenbine, George Case and Oris Hockett.

George Case is wondering why he was named to the All-Star squad in view of his current .225 batting average. "I don't deserve it," he said yesterday, "and I don't understand it." Well, who is the man the customers would most like to see on base? That doubtless explains why Case is on the squad despite his batting average.

Outfielder Dislocates Shoulder

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats suffered two permanent defeats and the temporary loss of Outfielder George Case yesterday in a doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians. Cleveland won the first game in the tenth, 4 to 3, and the second game in a breeze, 6 to 3.

Case suffered a dislocated shoulder in a freak accident in the opening game while chasing a hit that developed as a cheap home run for Ken Keltner, and will be lost to the club "for at least weeks." He is not expected to be available for the All-Star game on July 11, after having been named to the American League squad yesterday.

It was a recurrence of an old injury for Case, whose left shoulder has frequently been dislocated. Attempting to hold Keltner's hit to a single, he snapped his shoulder out of place in a lunge for the ball, and the 13,982 customers saw him roll to the ground, groveling in pain. Before Case could retrieve the ball, Keltner completed a sprint around the bases.

Nats Tie Opener in 9th

As for the ball game, well, the Nats made the opener interesting by tying the game up, 3-3 with two out in the ninth before going down to defeat in the tenth. They made the second game interesting in an entirely different manner, by getting no hits until the eighth inning and conjuring visions of a no-hit game by Steve Gromek, Cleveland rookie.

Mike Guerra jolted any no-hit ideas from Gromek's noggin with a single to center on his first pitch in the eighth inning, and despite his 5-0 lead, Gromek didn't last the game out. The Nats got all of their five hits in the last two innings, and Joe Heving had to rescue Gromek with the tying run on base in the ninth.

Manager Lou Boudreau and Ken Keltner produced the winning hits in the first game. Boudreau doubled to left with one out in the tenth, and after Cullenbine was intentionally walked, Keltner singled to center for the decisive run.

The losing pitcher was Milo Candini who came into the game in the tenth in a relief role after the Nats had tied the score.

Cleveland amassed 12 hits off Mickey Haefner, Alex Carrasquel and Candini while Klieman and Heving held the Nats to eight. Klieman pitched three-hit ball while the Indians were getting him a 3-0 lead in the first seven innings.

Heafner gave up a run in the first inning on Rocco's double and Hoag's single, and in the second, Mack singled, stole second and scored on Schlueter's single. In the third it was Keltner's home run.

All of a sudden the Nats cut the Indians' lead to 3-2 in the eighth with three hits off Klieman. When Sullivan, Pinch-Hitter Early Wynn and Joe Vosmik singled in succession, Heving got the pitching job, and held the damage to two runs.

Powell Fails In Clutch

In the ninth, Kuhel walked to put the tying run on base and Ferrell scored him with a two-bagger to center, but with none out the Nats got nothing more out of the inning. In the tenth, the Indians won the ball game and the Nats' only reply was Spence's double to center with two out. Powell left him on base.

The Nats' pitching in the second game wasn't so hot, either. Bill Lefebvre started and gave up three runs in the five innings he lasted. Carrasquel gave up a run in the seventh and eighth and Wynn yielded one in the ninth. The hitting among the Indians was general.

As for the Nats' hitting, there was none whatsoever for seven innings and the crowd was sensing a no-hitter by Gromek and applauding at the end of each inning. Then Guerra led off the eighth with his single and stole second, scoring on Wynn's pinch single.

In the ninth the Nats stirred up two more runs when Spence drew a walk and Vosmik, Guerra and Sullivan singled. Heving came in and walked Wynn to put the tying run on with two out, but Powell left three on base with a grounder to Mack.

Honest Horse Tries But It's Just Wasted Effort

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Scorning the aid of his jockey, J. W. Martin, whom he pitched off early in the race, Quick Tool (No. 7) went on to run his own race and came in well ahead of the field the other day in Chicago. But the ambitious horse did not, naturally, officially win, regardless of his efforts. Son of Peace (No. 2) beat out Prince Sang (No. 9) for the first-place money.

Chisox Whip Yanks, 7-3; Drop 2d, 7-6

New York, July 2 (AP).—Three bases on balls, a fielder's choice and a low throw by Catcher Vince Castino on a possible double play which would have ended the inning, gave the Yankees two runs in the ninth inning, and a 7-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox, in the second game of a doubleheader today. The White Sox took the opener, 7-3, for a split.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf..	4	1	2	0	St'weiss,2b	4	1	3	3
Schalk,2b.	4	2	1	2	Metheny,rf	3	0	0	0
Tucker,cf.	5	3	4	1	Martin,lf..	4	1	4	0
Trosky,1b.	5	0	11	0	Lindell,cf..	4	0	3	0
Carnett,lf.	5	1	3	0	Etten,1b...	4	1	11	0
Clarke,3b.	4	1	0	2	Garbark,c.	4	0	7	1
T.Turner,c	5	1	7	0	Grimes,3b.	4	1	2	3
Webb,ss...	5	1	2	3	M'kevich,ss	4	0	2	3
Dietrich,p.	2	0	0	2	Bonham,p..	3	1	0	3
*Hodgin..	1	0	0	0	Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0
M'berger,p	1	1	0	0	J.Turner,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	41	11	30	10	Totals..	34	5	30	13

*Batted for Dietrich in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	—	7
New York	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	— 3

Runs—Moses, Tucker, Trosky, Carnett, T. Turner, Webb, Maltzberger, Stirnweiss, Martin, Bonham. Errors—Milosevich, Webb, Carnett, T. Turner, Grimes (3). Runs batted in—Clarke (2), Martin (2), Etten, Tucker (3), Maltzberger (2). Two-base hit—Stirnweiss. Stolen bases—Tucker, Martin. Sacrifices—Schalk (2), Clarke. Double plays—Trosky (unassisted), Stirnweiss to Milosevich to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 2; Chicago, 12. Base on balls—Bonham, 5; Dietrich, 4. Strikeouts—Bonham, 2; Dietrich, 4; Maltzberger, 1. Hits—Dietrich, 5 in 8; Maltzberger, 0 in 2; Bonham, 8 in 8⅔; Johnson, 1 in ⅓; Turner, 2 in ⅔. Winning pitcher—Maltzberger. Losing pitcher—Johnson.

Second Game

Chicago	200	001	101	—	5	9	1
New York	021	200	002	—	7	9	1

Grove, Wade (4), Haynes (9) and Casting; Zuber, J. Johnson (7), Donald (7) and Garbark.

Bosox Down Browns in Twin Bill, 1-0, 4-3

Tigers, Macks Swap in Pair Of Shutouts

Philadelphia, July 2 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia Athletics swapped shutouts before 17,815 fans here today, with Jesse Flores pitching the A's to a 2-0 victory in the nightcap after the Tigers, behind Dizzy Trout, won the opener, 8-0. Ford Garrison's second-inning homer with eorge Kell on first base won the second game.

The Tigers mauled Russ Christopher for eight runs in the first six innings of the opener. Connie Mack's cellar dwellers also hit Trout with facility at the start but three double plays in the first three innings prevented them from scoring.

Trout gave up eight hits in winning his ninth victory.

Flores rationed four hits to the Tigers while striking at six in the afterpiece.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Hoover,ss.	5	1	3	9	White,rf..	4	2	2	0
Host'ler,rf.	5	2	2	0	G'rison,lf..	4	0	0	0
Outlaw,lf.	5	3	1	1	Estalella,cf	4	1	3	0
Higgins,3b	4	1	0	2	Hayes,c....	3	1	5	0
Mayo,2b...	4	2	3	4	Garbark,c..	2	0	1	0
York,1b...	4	0	15	0	Kell,3b....	4	1	2	2
Cramer,cf.	4	1	2	0	Hall,1b....	3	0	11	0
Swift,c...	3	1	1	0	Busch,ss...	3	1	1	3
Trout,p...	4	1	0	2	Rullo,2b...	3	0	2	3
					Chr'pher,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	38	12	27	18	Wheaton,p.	2	2	0	2
					Totals..	32	8	27	10

Detroit	1	0	2	0	0	5	0	0	0	—8
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Hoover (2), Hostetler (3), Mayo, Cramer, Swift. Errors—Busch, Hoover. Runs batted in—Higgins, Mayo (2), Swift, Trout (2), Outlaw (2). Two-base hits—Swift, Wheaton. Stolen bases—Higgins, Hostetler. Double plays—Hoover to York, Hoover to Mayo to York, Hoover to York, Busch to Rullo to Hall. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 5. Base on balls—Christopher, 1; Wheaton, 2. Strikeouts—Christopher, 4; Wheaton, 1. Hits—Christopher, 11 in 5⅔; Wheaton, 1 in 3⅓. Losing pitcher—Christopher.

Second Game

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Gentry, Mooty and Richards; Flores and Hayes.

Wildcat Gridders To Start Training

Evanston, Ill., July 2 (AP).—Coach Lynn Waldorf, expecting a turnout of 100 candidates, has ordered his Northwestern University football squad to report next Wednesday for a five-week summer drill.

Composed almost entirely of Navy V-12 trainees, the squad will have only seven of the 38 letterwinners back from last fall's Wildcat contingent. These include backs Ben Schadler and Bob Funderburg; ends Jack Harker and Duane Sickels; Guards Frank Clawson and Ray Justak; and tackle John Krogger. Don Alvarez, regular Dartmouth guard last year, is one of the newcomers.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	40	31	.563	...
Boston	38	32	.543	1½
New York	34	32	.515	3½
Chicago	32	31	.508	4
WASHINGTON	33	36	.478	6
Detroit	33	37	.471	6½
Cleveland	33	37	.471	6½
Philadelphia	31	38	.449	8

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland, 4-6; WASHINGTON, 3-3 (first game 10 innings).

Boston, 1-4; St. Louis, 0-3 (second game 11 innings).

Chicago, 7-6; New York, 3-7.

Detroit, 8-0; Philadelphia, 0-2.

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	45	19	.703	...
Pittsburgh	34	27	.557	9½
Cincinnati	36	31	.537	10½
New York	34	33	.507	12½
Brooklyn	33	36	.478	14½
Philadelphia	27	37	.422	18
Boston	28	40	.412	19
Chicago	23	37	.383	20

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati, 4-0; New York, 1-7.

Boston, 4-5; Pittsburgh, 1-5 (second game called in 8th, Sunday law).

Chicago, 8-2; Philadelphia, 1-4.

St. Louis, 2-4; Brooklyn, 1-2 (first game 14 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled.

Lou Finney's Hit Scores Bobby Doerr In 11th for Second

Boston, July 2 (AP).—Coming from behind to knot the score at 3-all in the ninth with two out, the Boston Red Sox defeated the St. Louis Browns, 4-3, in the eleventh inning when with two away, Lou Finnel singled Bobby Doerr across the plate to sweep a doubleheader. They won the first game, 1 to 0.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b.	4	1	2	7	Bucher,3b.	4	2	1	2
Kr'vich,cf	4	3	2	1	M'ovich,cf.	3	1	5	0
McQu'n,1b	3	0	9	0	Fox,rf.....	3	1	2	1
St'phens,ss	4	0	0	2	Johnson,lf.	3	0	3	0
Moore,rf..	4	1	4	0	Doerr,2b..	3	0	1	1
Byrnes,lf..	3	1	0	0	Cronin,1b..	3	0	7	0
Christ'n,3b	3	0	0	1	Wagner,c..	3	0	7	1
H'yworth,c	2	0	5	0	N'some,ss..	3	1	1	1
*Zarilla..	1	0	0	0	Hughson,p.	2	0	0	1
Mancuso,c	1	0	1	1					
Kramer,p.	3	0	1	2	Totals..	27	5	27	7
Totals..	31	6	24	14					

*Batted for Hayworth in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x—1

Run—Bucher. Errors—Hayworth (2). Two-base hit—Newsome. Stolen base—Metkovich. Sacrifices—McQuinn, Metkovich. Double play—Kramer to Gutteridge. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Boston, 5. Base on balls—Kramer, 2. Strikeouts—Kramer, 5; Hughson, 7. Passed ball—Mancuso. Umpires—Grieve, Weafer and Rommel. Time—1:47.

Second Game

St. Louis	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	—4

Woods, Barrett (9) and Mancuso; Sundra, Muncrief (9) and Wagner.

Reds Defeat Giants, 5 to 1; Then Bow, 7-0

Cincinnati, July 2 (AP).—Cincinnati and New York played a nip and tuck double header today—the Reds nipping the Giants 5 to 1 in the opener and Mel Ott's men tucking away the nightcap 7 to 0 behind Johnny Allen's three-hit pitching to record their first shutout victory of the season.

In the opener the Reds stretched a winning streak to five games—four of them by means of unearned runs. Jim Kostanty, up from Syracuse, won his third start for the Reds and allowed seven hits.

After scoring once in the second inning of the nightcap, the Giants leaped on Clyde Shoun in the seventh, getting six runs on five hits, three bases on balls, a fielder's choice and an error.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf.	4	1	2	0	W'liams,2b	4	0	3	4
Haus'n,2b.	2	0	3	4	Clay,cf....	4	1	5	0
*Gardella.	0	0	0	0	Marshall,rf	3	0	3	0
Ott,rf....	4	1	1	0	McC'lick,1b	3	1	11	0
M'dwick,lf	4	0	3	0	Mueller,c..	4	0	1	0
L'mbardi,c	3	2	2	1	Tipton,lf..	4	1	2	0
†Feldman.	0	0	0	0	Aleno,3b...	3	2	0	1
Mancuso,c	0	0	0	0	Miller,ss..	3	1	2	6
Jurges,3b.	4	1	3	4	K'stanty,p	4	1	0	3
Reyes,1b..	4	0	9	0					
Kerr,ss...	3	2	1	2	Totals..	32	7	27	14
Voiselle,p.	2	0	0	0					
‡Sloan....	1	0	0	0					
Adams,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	31	7	24	11					

*Batted for Hausmann in ninth.
†Ran for Lombardi in seventh.
‡Batted for Voiselle in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Cincinnati	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—4

Runs—Gardella, McCormick, Aleno (2), Miller. Errors—Hausmann, Lombardi. Runs batted in—Medwick, Miller, Konstanty. Two-base hits—Ott, Clay, Miller. Sacrifice—Hausmann. Double plays—Williams to Miller to McCormick, Konstanty to Miller to McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 5; Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Voiselle, 3; Konstanty, 2. Strikeouts—Voiselle, 5; Konstanty, 1. Hits—Voiselle, 5 in 7; Adams, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Voiselle (Aleno). Losing pitcher—Voiselle. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Dunn. Time—1:37.

Second Game

New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—7
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Allen and Mancuso; Shoun, De La Cruz and Mueller, Just.

Greentree Stable Horses Hit Track Jackpot Saturday

New York, July 2 (AP).—Saturday was a $69,320 day for Mrs. Payne Whitney, first lady of the turf and owner of Greentree Stable, in capturing the Brooklyn Handicap.

Her Four Freedoms won $39,800 cap at Aqueduct while her Expression, a 2-year-old filly, took the winner's share of $29,520 in capturing the Lassie Stakes at Arlington Park. This compares to the $90,900 Warren Wright won on May 6 when his Pensive and Sun Again won the Kentucky Derby and Dixie Handicap, respectively.

Robbery Squad Wins

Robbery Squad softballers outfumbled their allegedly superior Detective Bureau brothers yesterday in what was called softball in polite circles, turning in an 8-3 triumph at Coolidge Field. Bill Christenson hurled for the winners who were also aided by Sergt. Joe Hunt's stellar defensive play.

Jug McSpaden Rallies to Tie Ben Hogan for Victory Golf

By Charles Chamberlain

Chicago, July 2 (AP).—In one of the most phenomenal rallies in golf, Jug McSpaden today made up a six-stroke deficit by shooting a 34-31—65, six under par, on the last round—climaxed by a 40-foot birdie putt on the final green—to tie le ader Ben Hogan at the end of 72 holes and force the Chicago Victory National Tournament into an 18-hole championship playoff tomorrow.

Little Ben, a lieutenant at the Fort Dorth, Tex., Air Field, and McSpaden, the season's top money winner, both posted 68's on the morning round, but Hogan's 54-total was 202 compared with the Philadelphian's 208.

On the crucial final round Hogan failed to breaw 70 for the first time in the meet, taking an even par 35-36—71. This locked the two at the end of the regulation 72 holes with 273—11 strokes under par.

The playoff, starting at 2:30 p. m. (CWT) will be Hogan's fourth in tournament golf in the last three years—none of which he won.

Mt. Pleasant nine yesterday blanked Mt. Rainier as Scotty Cranston hurled sterling two-hit ball, 7-0, on the Ellipse.

Braves Beat Pirates, 4-1; Then Tie, 5-5

Pittsburgh, July 2 (AP).—After winning a first game, 4 to 1, the Boston Braves tied the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-5, in the second game of a double-header, play being halted after eight innings by the Sunday baseball law.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'rgh.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	5	1	3	0	C'arart,2b.	4	2	1	2
Ryan,2b....	4	2	1	6	Russell,lf..	2	1	1	0
Ross,rf....	4	2	1	2	Rubeling,rf	4	1	2	0
Work'n,rf.	0	0	0	0	Elliott,3b..	4	0	0	2
Wright,lf.	4	1	0	0	Barrett,cf.	3	1	2	0
Nieman,lf.	0	0	0	0	D'hisren,1b	4	0	8	1
Klutts,c..	4	1	3	1	Gustine,ss.	3	0	1	2
Etch'on,1b	3	0	15	2	Davis,c....	3	1	5	1
Phillips,3b	3	0	1	2	*Sewell....	0	0	0	0
Wietel'm,ss	3	1	2	6	Camelli,c..	1	0	3	0
Andrews,p	3	0	1	0	Roe,p.....	1	0	0	1
					†O'Brien..	0	0	0	0
					Rescigno,p.	0	0	0	0
					‡Dimaggio..	1	0	0	0
					C'urrullo,p.	0	0	0	0
					Butcher,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	33	8	27	21	Totals..	29	6	27	9

*Batted for Roe in sixth.
†Ran for Davis in eighth.
‡Batted for Rescigno in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Ryan (2), Ross, Etchison, Russell. Runs batted in—Ross, Wright (2), Andrews, Elliott. Two-base hit—Klutts. Three-base hit—Ross. Stolen bases—Ross, Ryan. Sacrifices—Andrews, Wietelmann. Double plays—Ross to Wietelmann, Ryan to Etchison, Ryan to Wietelmann to Etchison. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 5. Base on balls—Andrews, 4; Cuccurullo, 1. Strikeouts—Roe, 2; Andrews, 3. Hits—Roe, 6 in 6; Cuccurullo, 0 in 0; Rescigno, 2 in 2; Butcher, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Cuccurullo (Etchison). Losing pitcher—Roe.

Second Game

Boston	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—6
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3

(Called account Sunday law.)

Javery, Klopp (7), Cardoni (7) and Masi; Strincevich, Ostermueller (2), Sewell (8) and Lopez, Camelli (8).

Cubs Trounce Phillies, 8-1; Drop 2d, 4-2

Chicago, July 2 (AP).—Outfielder Jimmy Wasdell, with two doubles and two singles, led the Philadelphia Phils to a 4 to 2 victory in the second game of a doubleheader before 28,307 today after the Cubs pounded out an 8 to 1 triumph in the opener.

First Game

Philadelphia	000	000	001	—1
Chicago	104	400	00x	—6

Schanz, Matthewson (4) and Finley, Garbark (7); Chipman and Kreitner.

Second Game

Philadelphia	000	020	200	—4	13	0
Chicago	002	000	00—	—2	11	0

Roffensberger and Peacock; Wyse, Derringer (8) and Williams.

Jack Teagle Takes Southern Net Title

Atlanta, July 2 (AP).—Georgia Tennis Champion Jack Teagle of Atlanta won the 1944 men's singles crown in the Southern Tennis Tournament today by defeating New York State Net King Bill Lurie, seeded sixth, 6—3, 6—1, 6—3.

Browns Steal Cards' Stuff, Take Pills, and Look at 'Em Go

By Oscar Fraley

New York, July 2 (U.P.).—Shootin' The Sports Breeze: Listening in on a huddle of baseball men these days makes you think for a minute that maybe you've made a mistake and are eavesdropping on a bunch of druggists. The main topic is vitamin pills and there may be something to it with both the St. Louis clubs downing them daily—and leading their respective leagues.

Sam Breadon of the Cards starting dosing his players in 1942 and, when they copped the pennant, he kept it up through successful 1943. So Don Barnes, whose Browns never have won a pennant, took a whack at the same formula this season, and look at 'em go. Also imibing the capsules daily are the Pirates, Tigers, Nats, Braves and Indians. The Yanks don't use 'em—but in view of their recent upsurge there are reports that maybe Marse Joe McCarthy is downing them in the privacy of his office. . .

Tilden Joshes Richards

Big Bill Tilden, past 51 and yet weighing only 10 pounds more than when he was at his playing peak, was kidding corpulent Vinnie Richards, 10 years his junior, about the latter's excess weight. Vinnie smiled self-consciously and then replied: "It's 'alf and 'alf wot did it, Bill." . . . After finishnig his Red Cross appearance at Forest Hills, Tilden will return to the West Coast to continue his tour of Army camps. He has ben coaching at an exclusive Hollywood apartment house with such pupils as Greta Garbo and Katharine Hepburn. And he doesn't need an assistant. I asked him.

Selecting the turf's 3-year-old champion is going to be a tough problem thsi year. Count Fleet stood head and shoulders over the field in 1943, but everybody has been whipping everybody else so often thsi seasno that it's still a wide-open race. Pensive was off fast with Derby and Preakness victories, and then faltered. Next came Bounding Home, only to fade in the drive of By Jimminy. . . . Next week East Lynne.

Meade Finding It Tough

Don Meade, reinstated as a jockey recently after being on the ground two years, is finding it pretty tough to come back. There are two reasons—weight and crowd animosity. "I was up to 116 pounds and have lost only four pounds," he explained. "The weight keeps me off the best mounts, too, but I just can't seem to lose it although I'm a light eater. I tried road work, but that along with riding makes me too weak. Maybe the summer heat will do it." He took a mental lacing when Grey Wing a 7-10 favorite, bowed a tendon and finished last. "When I came back to the grandstand they yelled 'robber!' and 'thief!' and it's pretty tough to take." . . . Still the bet is that by midsummer Meade will be as tough as ever. . . .

Remember Buck Tanner, the loquacious rookie who gave off so much with the lip at the Dodgers' spring training camp? Well, it looks like the big boy wasn't just talking. Farmed to Newport News, he turned in the Piedmont League's first no-hit game of the '44 season, beating Richmond, 2-0 . . . hush my mouth!

Nat Box Scores

First Game

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rocco, 1b	5	1	2	16	1	0
Hoag, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Hockett, lf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Boudreau, ss	5	1	2	4	5	0
Cullenbine, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Keltner, 3b	5	0	1	1	2	0
Mack, 2b	5	1	1	1	5	0
Schlueter, c	3	0	1	0	2	0
Rosar, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Klieman, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Heving, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	3	9	27	17	0

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Vosmik, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Case, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Myatt, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Torres, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Spence, cf	3	0	0	4	3	0
Powell, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	1	0	8	0	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	5	3	0
Sullivan, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Haefner, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Wynn	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Guerra	0	1	0	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Lefebvre	1	0	0	0	0	0
Candini, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	3	30	12	0

*Batted for Haefner in eighth.
†Ran for Wynn in eighth.
‡Batted for Carrasquel in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	0	—4
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—3

Runs batted in—Hoag, Schlueter, Keltner (2), Vosmik, Myatt, Ferrell. Two-base hits—Rocco, Ferrell, Boudreau, Spence. Home run—Keltner. Stolen base—Mack. Sacrifice—Hockett. Double play—Myatt to Sullivan to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; Washington, 8. Base on balls—Haefner, 4; Heving, 2; Candini, 1. Strikeouts—Haefner, 2; Heving, 2; Candini, 1. Hits—Klieman, 6 in 7 (none out in 8th); Heving, 2 in 3; Haefner, 9 in 8; Carrasquel, 1 in 1; Candini, 2 in 1. Passed ball—Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Heving. Losing pitcher—Candini. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Jones. Time—2:13.

Second Game

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Rocco, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
Hoag, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Hockett, lf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Boudreau, ss	5	0	1	1	2	0
Cullenbine, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	2	4	1	2	0
Mack, 2b	3

Nats Place Four Players on All-Star Team

Tigers, Tribe Tie Griffs With 4 Men

Chicago, July 2 ((INS)).—With honors fairly well distributed among the eight clubs, the American League today announced the 25 players who will represent the junior circuit in the all-star game in Pittsburgh on the night of July 11.

The eight league managers selected at least two members of each club.

The Nats share with Detroit and Cleveland the honor of having four men named to the squad. Washington players named are Pitcher Dutch Leonard, Catcher Rick Ferrell and Outfielders Stan Spence and George Case.

Leonard pitched three scoreless innings for the American Leaguers in last year's game and Case played throughout the contest in right field.

Always, the American Leaguers are the favorites. They have won eight all-star games and lost three since the first in 1933.

The American League selections follows:

Manager, Joe McCarthy, New York.

Pitchers—Hank Borowy, New York; Orval Grove, Chicago; Tex Hughson, Boston; Dutch Leonard, Washington; Bob Muncrief, St. Louis; Hal Newhouser, Detroit; Bobo Newsom, Philadelphia; Joe Page, New York; Dizzy Trout, Detroit.

Catchers—Rick Ferrell, Washington; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia; Rollie Hemsley, New York.

Infielders—Lou Boudreau, Cleveland; Bobby Doerr, Boston; Pinky Higgins, Detroit; Ken Keltner, Cleveland; George McQuinn, St. Louis; Vern Stephens, St. Louis; Rudy York, Detroit.

Outfielders—George Case, Washington; Roy Cullenbine, Cleveland; Oris Hockett, Cleveland; Bob Johnson, Boston; Stan Spence, Washington; Thurman Tucker, Chicago.

Coaches — Joe Cronin, Boston; Art Fletcher, New York.

Batting practice pitcher—Paul Schreiber, New York. Batting practice catcher—John Schulte, New York. Trainer—Gus Mauch, New York.

Of this squad, Rick Ferrell and Bob Johnson have been named the most times previously. Ferrell won the honor six times, but played only in 1933 and 1936. Johnson was named six times and played in the 1935, 1938, 1942 and 1943 games.

Only one other player, Keltner, has seen action in four All-Star games. That was in 1940, 1941 and 1943.

York and Doerr, both batting heroes of past games, having played in three All-Star classics. York broke up the 1942 contest with a two-run homer at the Polo Grounds. Doerr's homer with two on provided the big blow at Philadelphia last summer as the American Leaguers won 5 to 3.

Base Runners Vie At Roosevelt Today

City-wide base-running competition rolls into its second week at Roosevelt High School's athletic field this morning at 11 o'clock when boys between 12 and 17 years of age swing into action.

The base-circling is scheduled for boys in 90, 105, 120 and 135 pound and unlimited classes. Boys finishing one, two, three in each event will receive American League baseball tickets to local games, while the winner in each class will be awarded $5 in war stamps.

Nats, 4; Indians, 2

Reprinted from yesterday's late edition.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Boco, lb	4	0	1	10	0	0
Heag, cf	4	1	0	4	0	0
Hockett, lf	4	0	1	2	1	0
Boudreau, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Bearr, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Mack, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Harder, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Calvert, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Grant	1	0	0	0	0	0
†McDonnell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	24	10	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	5	0	2	5	0	0
Myatt, 2b	3	0	1	3	2	0
Torres, cf	4	0	1	3	1	0
Spence, rf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Powell, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Sullivan, ss	2	1	1	1	3	1
Leonard, p	4	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	33	4	13	27	12	2

*Batted for Harder in sixth.
†Batted for Calvert in eighth.

Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2
Washington ..... 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—4

Runs batted in—Case (2), Boudreau, Powell, Ferrell, Cullenbine. Two-base hits—Hockett, Myatt, Cullenbine. Home run—Cullenbine. Sacrifices—Myatt, Sullivan. Left on bases—Cleveland, 4; Washington, 9. Base on balls—Harder, 2. Strikeouts—Harder, 1; Leonard, 1; Calvert, 2. Hits—Harder, 10 in 5; Calvert, 1 in 2; Kennedy, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Jones, Hubbard and Berry. Time—1:44.

Cards, 8; Dodgers, 3

Reprinted from yesterday's late edition.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
B'garay, 3b	4	0	1	0
Rosen, cf	3	2	4	2
Galan, lf	3	1	1	0
Walker, rf	2	1	1	0
Owen, c	3	0	8	2
Schultz, 1b	4	0	6	2
Olmo, 2b	3	0	3	3
Stanky, ss	2	0	0	2
*Rosline	1	0	0	0
Davis, p	2	0	0	0
Branca, p	0	0	0	0
†P. Waner	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	24	11

*Batted for Stanky in ninth.
†Batted for Branca in ninth.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Hopp, cf	5	2	2	0
Sanders, 1b	4	3	9	0
Musial, rf	3	1	2	0
O'Dea, c	4	0	1	0
Kurowski, 3b	5	1	1	4
Litwhiler, lf	5	2	0	0
Verban, 2b	4	3	5	4
Jurisich, p	2	1	0	1
Brecheen, p	1	0	0	0
Schmidt, p	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	15	27	11

Brooklyn ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0—4
St. Louis ..... 0 2 0 0 1 3 2 0 x—8

Runs—Bordagaray, Rosen (2), Hopp (2), Musial, O'Dea, Kurowski, Litwhiler, Verban, Schmidt. Errors—Owen, Olmo. Runs batted in—Marion, Jurisich, Schultz, Brecheen, O'Dea (2), Kurowski, Verban, Rosen, Walker, Musial. Two-base hits—Kurowski, Musial, Litwhiler, Rosen, O'Dea. Three-base hit—Marion. Sacrifices—Marion, Sanders. Double play—Verban (unassisted); Marion to Verban to Sanders, Olmo to Schultz to Owen. Triple play—Marion to Verban to Sanders. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 10. Base on balls—Davis, 3; Jurisich, 7; Brecheen, 2; Schmidt, 1. Strikeouts—Davis, 2; Jurisich, 1; Brecheen, 3; Schmidt, 1; Branca, 1. Hits—Davis, 16 in 7⅓; Branca, 0 in ⅔; Jurisich, 1 in 5 (none out in 6th); Brecheen, 3 in 2 (none out in 8th); Schmidt, 0 in 2. Wild pitch—Brecheen. Winning pitcher—Jurisich. Losing pitcher—Davis. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda and Reardon. Time—2:29.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—War Pigeon, Gallant, Rollicking.
2—Heartburn, New Shoes, Omastone.
3—Navigation, Rolls Rough, Scaredy Cat.
4—Some Grouscher, Bob Hi, Lady Divine.
5—Huntlands, Queer Play, Bombs Away.
6—Meadow Sun, Unsettling, Buckeye.
7—GOLD JACK, Inmate, High Arch.
8—Sun, Grouchy, His Soldier.
—Louisville Times (F).

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA
1—No selections.
2—Histrionic, Wise Brave, Blazing Glory.
3—No selections.
4—Sea Gray, Wise Advice, Hubbub.
5—Stir Up, Free Lance, Doggone.
6—LEAVING, Mrs. Ames, Good Thing.
7—Nebraska, Off the Beam, Policemaker.

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Flying Fast, Miss Noddie, Bidema.
2—Winged Hoofs, Beamish Boy, Roursemont.
3—Chested, Leave, Col. Hockwald.
4—First Admiral, Cannikin, Singing Pebble.
5—SWIV, Plane Shadow, Tenebrose.
6—Sea Raft, Apropriado, Panacea.
7—Mr. Danny, Hair Cut, Stan'rene.
8—Saboteur, Alpine King, Bosley.

AT ARLINGTON
1—Miss Stage, Bingo Mama, Co-Varina.
2—Blossom Queen, Hy-Trite, Stage Door.
3—Unconditional, Conference, Circus Flag.
4—Best Birthday, Loyal, June T.
5—Father Neptune, Valdina Aide, Spartan Noble.
6—Ever Stitch, Crest, Toonard.
7—BURGOO DINNER, Takeaway, Just for Fun.
8—Midkapi, Infinity Sheik, Rockwoods Lea.
9—Greville, Very True, Fidgy.
10—Joe Schenck, Knights Quest II, Black Mark.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Charmful, Never Home, Nutmeg Lass.
2—OMASTONE, Heartburn, Gray Moose.
3—Navigation, Lead Please, Rolls Rough.
4—Lady Divine, Some Groucher, Bob Hi.
5—Bombs Away, Huntlands, Fone.
6—Dicky, Dizzy Heights, Meadow Sun.
7—High Arch, Granlag, Gold Jack.
8—Johns Buddy, Grouchy, Sue.

AT DELAWARE PARK—
1—Insolate, Bit Gay, Noah's Choice.
2—Winged Hoofs, Maisonia, Beamish Boy.
3—Col. Hockwald, Rita Jane, Leave.
4—Singing Pebble, Cannikin, First Admiral.
5—SWIV, Plane Shadow, Gay Brigadier.
6—Panitis, O'Keating, Apropriado.
7—Mr. Danny, Hair Cut, Numb Dolly.
8—Semper Ero, Miss Identity, Saboteur.

DELAWARE PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Insolate, Our Boss, Tragedienne.
2—No selections.
3—Col. Hockwald, Chested, O'Hurry.
4—First Admiral, General Day, Veilkie Luki.
5—Swiv, Plane Shadow, Herculus.
6—Apropriado, O'Keating, Fenitis.
7—Say Miss, Co-Star, Lois Ella.
8—ALPINE KING, Jollity, Bosley.
—Louisville Times (F).

Major League Averages

American League

CLUB BATTING	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Cleveland	2327	262	613	27	242	.264
Washington	2349	250	584	16	223	.249
Boston	2259	292	580	26	270	.257
New York	2181	240	556	27	225	.255
Chicago	2001	206	502	10	187	.251
St. Louis	2294	304	571	31	283	.249
Detroit	2296	273	562	21	262	.245
Philadelphia	2246	218	556	20	189	.248

CLUB FIELDING	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Detroit	1798	865	70	90	.9743
Cleveland	1818	827	71	74	.9738
New York	1721	731	67	64	.9734
Chicago	1585	709	65	61	.972
Washington	1777	771	76	66	.971
St. Louis	1847	801	80	72	.971
Boston	1811	792	77	69	.971
Philadelphia	1804	739	75	57	.971

Triple plays—Washington, Chicago.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Tucker, Chicago	177	32	66	1	20	.373
Hughson, Bos	28	5	10	0	1	.357
Candini, Wash	20	4	7	0	1	.350
O'Dea, Clev	89	10	31	0	10	.348
Wright, Boston	28	4	10	1	5	.357
Fox, Boston	177	30	60	0	17	.339
Hockett, Cleve	216	23	72	0	22	.333
Doerr, Boston	251	47	82	6	32	.327
Heath, Cleve	107	12	35	0	17	.327
Carnett, Chicago	122	17	39	0	18	.320
Siebert, Phila	236	28	75	4	31	.318
Stephens, St. L	251	46	79	8	47	.315
Moses, Chicago	197	30	62	3	15	.315
Estalella, Phila	210	21	65	3	16	.310
Hostetler, Det	165	24	51	0	12	.309
Boudreau, Clev	244	42	75	1	19	.307
Outlaw, Detroit	222	31	66	2	23	.297
Ferrell, Wash	148	7	44	0	13	.297
R. Johnson, Bos	203	46	60	0	16	.295
Cullenbine, Clev	255	45	75	8	37	.294
Epps, St.L.-Phil	100	20	19	0	3	.190
Milosevich, N. Y	163	12	30	0	9	.184
Webb, Chicago	231	18	40	0	12	.173
Wynn, Wash	58	4	10	1	1	.172
Wheaton, Phila	42	1	7	0	4	.167
Rullo, Phila	84	5	13	0	5	.155
Laabs, St. Louis	39	5	6	1	2	.154
Flick, Phila	34	1	4	0	2	.118

PITCHING (Three Decisions or More)

	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Maltzber'r, Chi	46	35	9	27	7	1	.875
Hughson, Bos	117	109	27	55	11	3	.786
Ryba, Boston	59	41	18	27	7	2	.778
Borowy, N. Y	114	101	29	50	10	3	.769
Niggeling, Wash	104	79	43	49	6	2	.750
Hollings'th, St.L	61	66	23	11	5	2	.714
Muncrief, St. L	112	104	28	44	7	3	.700
Dietrich, Chi	108	115	23	33	9	4	.692
Newhouser, Det	131	97	50	68	11	5	.688
Bowman, Boston	78	71	32	29	6	3	.667
Harder, Cleve	88	83	31	31	6	3	.667
Heving, Cleve	48	42	14	12	2	1	.667
Rosar, N. Y	23	24	10	7	2	1	.667
Barrett, Bos	21	19	9	3	2	1	.667
Lefebvre, Wash	23	25	9	6	2	1	.667
Jakucki, St. L	80	79	19	31	5	3	.625
Harris, Phila	110	107	19	22	6	4	.600
Potter, St. L	107	102	37	24	7	5	.583
Hausmann, Bos	75	73	36	15	4	3	.571
Berry, Phila	42	30	6	15	5	4	.556
Leonard, Wash	73	75	9	19	5	4	.556
Grove, Chi	119	112	38	37	7	6	.538
Reynolds, Cleve	111	101	65	58	8	7	.533
Kramer, St. L	122	111	47	50	8	7	.533
Trout, Detroit	140	121	32	60	8	8	.500
Dubiel, N. Y	94	75	44	26	6	6	.500
Newsom, Phila	111	99	34	70	6	6	.500
Page, N. Y	97	84	43	54	6	6	.500
Black, Phila	88	80	37	40	5	5	.500
Kileman, Cleve	89	49	25	13	4	4	.500
Shirley, St. L	43	39	40	22	3	3	.500
Bonham, N. Y	77	85	6	16	3	3	.500
Humphries, Chi	33	39	20	13	2	2	.500
Haefner, Wash	85	98	29	30	6	8	.455
Smith, Cleve	72	73	25	20	4	5	.444
Wynn, Wash	127	119	37	36	6	8	.429
Flores, Phila	72	68	18	22	3	4	.429
Gorsica, Det	89	87	20	30	5	7	.417
Gentry, Detroit	95	95	31	28	4	6	.400
Donald, N. Y	68	71	24	30	4	6	.400
Caster, St. L	24	26	12	15	2	3	.400
O'Neil, Boston	63	64	40	29	2	3	.400
Post, Cleve	30	26	12	15	2	3	.400
Lopat, Chicago	81	84	36	31	3	5	.375
Candini, Wash	64	54	26	21	3	5	.375
Wolff, Wash	72	91	20	35	3	5	.375
Zuber, N. Y	51	45	25	28	2	4	.333
Calvert, Cleve	38	36	15	13	1	2	.333
Christopher, Phil	77	81	20	19	3	7	.300
Woods, Boston	74	70	40	23	2	5	.286
Hamlin, Phila	78	74	15	25	2	5	.286
Kennedy, Cleve	58	65	27	17	2	5	.286
Carsquest, Wash	36	35	13	5	1	3	.250
Overmire, Det	76	87	20	22	2	7	.222
Lee, Chicago	85	87	21	25	1	8	.111
Galehouse, St.L	28	36	10	10	0	3	.000

National League

CLUB BATTING	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Brooklyn	2311	313	642	28	292	.278
St. Louis	2177	308	593	31	294	.272
New York	2156	314	573	54	291	.266
Cincinnati	2160	208	546	18	184	.253
Chicago	2103	245	530	29	225	.252
Philadelphia	2242	219	561	19	201	.250
Boston	2213	233	553	32	218	.250
Pittsburgh	2133	251	510	27	238	.239

CLUB FIELDING	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	1704	686	38	72	.984
Cincinnati	1693	755	45	52	.982
Philadelphia	1701	753	69	55	.973
Boston	1713	778	74	67	.971
Chicago	1581	710	68	53	.971
Pittsburgh	1713	747	74	47	.970
New York	1724	782	81	48	.969
Brooklyn	1766	683	85	48	.966

Triple play—Pittsburgh.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Cuccur'lo, Pitts	15	2	8	0	4	.533
Musial, St. Louis	243	51	92	3	40	.379
Walker, Brklyn	254	40	96	5	46	.378
Wyrick, Boston	28	4	10	1	5	.357
Novikoff, Chi	44	5	15	2	7	.341
Medwick, N. Y	205	36	69	6	38	.337
Weintraub, N. Y	196	39	66	11	49	.337
Galan, Brklyn	246	42	82	6	41	.333
Barrett, Phila	33	3	11	0	2	.333
Hughes, Chicago	191	32	63	0	12	.330
Bolling, Brklyn	28	4	9	0	6	.321
Bergamo, St. L	25	5	8	0	2	.320
Davis, Pitts	44	4	14	1	10	.318
Holmes, Boston	270	44	84	6	28	.311
Hopp, St. Louis	174	39	54	1	19	.310
Webber, Brklyn	13	1	4	1	3	.308
Wasdell, Phila	206	24	63	1	19	.306
Bordagaray, Bkn	258	55	78	4	32	.302
Tipton, Cin	183	20	55	2	13	.301
Johnson, Chi	237	27	71	1	22	.300
Cavarretta, Chi	241	40	71	3	32	.295
Kurowski, St. L	229	44	67	11	45	.293
Ott, New York	195	53	57	18	42	.292
Rucker, N. Y	273	50	79	3	20	.290
Dallessandro, Chi	142	16	41	4	31	.289
Mueller, Cin	206	15	59	2	20	.286
Owen, Brklyn	196	19	56	1	21	.286
Triplett, Phila	42	6	12	0	5	.286
Elliott, Pitts	221	35	63	4	29	.285
Litwhiler, St. L	229	22	65	6	38	.284
Byrnes, Boston	243	34	69	7	17	.284
Finley, Phila	166	13	47	0	16	.283
Crabtree, Cin	60	5	17	0	5	.283
Nicholson, Chi	227	43	64	14	44	.282
McCormick, Cin	242	24	68	4	35	.281
Walker, Cin	183	16	52	2	24	.280
Lupien, Phila	227	27	63	1	18	.278
Adams, Phila	223	33	62	6	22	.278
W. Cooper, St. L	151	21	42	3	29	.278
Marshall, Cin	144	24	39	3	18	.271
Ciesiak, Phila	141	8	38	1	9	.270
Olmo, Brklyn	64	14	17	3	11	.266
Sanders, St. L	242	30	65	4	37	.269
Reyes, N. Y	139	18	37	5	24	.266
Gardella, N. Y	94	16	25	6	15	.266
Bafko, Chicago	197	17	52	3	22	.264
Klutts, Boston	110	10	29	1	7	.264
Verban, St. Louis	221	31	58	0	20	.262
Kerr, New York	199	25	52	1	23	.262
Williams, Cin	265	32	69	0	11	.260
Mancuso, N. Y	96	7	25	1	13	.260
Jurges, New York	124	17	32	1	12	.258
Schultz, Brklyn	253	33	65	7	47	.257
P. Waner, Brklyn	70	9	18	0	11	.257
Northey, Phila	230	32	61	10	36	.265
Nieman, Boston	156	20	40	0	28	.256
Goodman, Chi	82	13	21	0	7	.256
Basinski, Brklyn	82	8	21	0	8	.256
Dahlgren, Phila	240	23	61	6	31	.254
Lopez, Pitts	131	10	33	0	11	.252
Walters, Cin	48	5	12	0	4	.250
Peacock, Phila	36	2	9	0	4	.250
Gregg, Brklyn	32	5	8	0	2	.250
Ost'ler, Bk.-Pitt	32	1	8	0	0	.250
O'Brien, Pitts	89	12	17	0	5	.248
Ragan, Bk.-Phila	110	12	27	1	11	.246
Phillips, Bos	176	13	43	1	16	.244
DiMaggio, Pitts	131	19	32	4	21	.244
Stanky, Chi.-Bk	107	12	26	0	6	.243
Letchas, Phila	112	7	27	0	9	.241
Marion, St. L	218	23	52	1	26	.239
Macon, Boston	180	13	43	1	15	.239
Miller, Cin	232	18	55	2	22	.237
Hausmann, N.Y	173	27	41	0	10	.237
Barrett, Pitts	238	35	56	3	33	.235
York, Chicago	85	5	20	0	7	.235
Mesner, Cin	128	9	30	0	7	.234
Russell, Pitts	233	32	54	4	25	.232
Lombardi, N. Y	131	7	30	2	24	.229
Stewart, Phila	83	8	19	0	9	.229
Clay, Cin	128	22	29	0	9	.227
Rubeling, Pitts	66	8	15	3	12	.227
L.Waner, Bk.-Pit	18	3	4	0	1	.222
Workman, Bos	205	16	45	3	22	.220
Mullen, Phila	184	19	40	0	11	.217
Handley, Pitts	60	3	13	0	4	.217
Eastern'd, Chi	33	1	7	1	6	.212
Hamrick, Phila	241	20	50	1	22	.207
Luby, N. Y	102	10	21	0	7	.206
Camelli, Pitts	44	4	9	0	1	.205
Hofferth, Bos	59	4	12	0	5	.203
Rosen, Brklyn	59	12	12	0	3	.203
Coscarart, Pitts	155	11	31	0	5	.200
Etchison, Bos	97	4	19	1	8	.196
Merullo, Chi	51	2	10	0	0	.196
Colman, Pitts	72	7	14	1	17	.194
Gustine, Pitts	190	16	36	1	20	.189
Schuster, Chi	119	10	22	1	9	.185
Wietelmann, Bos	161	13	27	0	10	.168
Holm, Chicago	99	10	12	0	3	.121

PITCHING (Three Decisions or More)

	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Munger, St. L	111	83	43	40	10	2	.833
Brecheen, St. L	55	56	13	22	5	1	.833
Walters, Cincin	131	62	30	35	12	3	.800
Head, Brooklyn	55	40	18	14	4	1	.800
Feldman, N. Y	100	92	34	38	6	2	.750
Wilks, St. L	40	34	8	18	3	1	.750
Cooper, St. L	88	78	23	36	8	3	.727
Shoun, Cincin	80	79	17	18	6	3	.667
Lee, Phila	89	71	24	23	4	2	.667
Ost'eller, B.-Pitts	89	94	27	36	4	2	.667
Sewark, N. Y	47	44	19	8	2	1	.667
Sewell, Pitts	123	115	37	39	9	5	.643
Hutchinson, Bos	53	39	10	5	2	1	.625
Chipman, Br.-Ch	61	58	28	25	5	3	.625
Garter, Cincin	55	48	14	13	3	2	.600
Lanier, St. L	104	94	27	69	7	5	.583
Voiselle, N. Y	146	128	47	72	10	8	.556
Fyle, N. Y	82	81	27	36	5	4	.556
Gumbert, S. L.-C	85	84	27	29	5	4	.556
Sirincevich, Pitt	88	85	17	17	5	4	.556
Schanz, Phila	104	90	48	33	6	5	.545
Tobin, Boston	125	99	44	40	8	8	.500
Butcher, Pitts	79	96	21	15	8	8	.500
Ross, Pitts	84	80	32	30	5	5	.500
Mellon, Bklyn	85	85	47	40	5	5	.500
Davis, Bklyn	77	72	14	20	4	4	.500
Jurisch, St. L	65	42	33	25	4	4	.500
Webber, N. Y	80	53	25	14	3	3	.500
Adams, N. Y	74	81	30	15	7	8	.467
Andrews, Bos	122	117	33	36	6	7	.462
Wyse, Chi	107	118	21	44	6	7	.462
Rescigno, Pitts	57	74	13	24	4	5	.444
Raffens'er, Phil	113	100	20	67	7	9	.438
Gregg, Bklyn	100	104	69	45	6	8	.429
Passeau, Chi	75	92	19	31	3	4	.429
Barrett, Boston	93	96	30	26	5	7	.417
Erickson, Chi	47	43	38	35	2	3	.400
Vandenberg, Chi	47	48	21	23	2	3	.400
McLish, Bklyn	56	56	30	22	3	5	.375
Heusser, Cin	65	52	18	15	3	5	.375
Gerheauser, Phil	95	106	25	37	4	8	.333
Derringer, Chi	85	102	20	21	3	6	.333
Wyatt, Bklyn	32	30	13	4	2	4	.333
Fleming, Chi	69	71	24	12	2	6	.250
Javery, Bos	133	119	47	73	3	10	.231
DeisCrus, Cin	99	92	30	34	3	7	.222
Fischer, N. Y	42	50	37	12	1	6	.143
Gromek, Cleve	47	34	16	26	0	3	.000
V. Johnson, Bos	27	42	15	8	0	3	.000
Ross, Chicago	34	43	15	11	0	3	.000
Terry, Boston	39	45	21	9	0	6	.000

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Russian Valor.. 116
Ethad 116
In the Wings.. 116
Ho-Beau 116
Houigate 116
J. F. Curry ... 116

2—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up.
Light Reign.... 114
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Woodvale Queen 109
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Wise Brave 115
Shaun G 120
Blazing Glory.. 120
Topless Tower.. 114

3—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
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Bobber 116
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Bob Mann 116
Post Graduate.. 116

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
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Blue Pom 121
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5—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds.
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Free Lance .... Doggone

6—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds.
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7—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
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The Ten-Year Vision

By Roger W. Babson

Long-Range Forecasting Advised

Babson Park, Mass., June 30.—While I have built my business on the long-pull outlook, I ordinarily confine my newspaper predictions to periods of not more than a year in advance. However, in view of the very broad changes which are taking place in U. S. business and political economy, I now feel it advisable to look much further ahead.

Re-negotiation in most instances is not the wolf that most war producers thought it would be. Reconversion to peacetime operations is, likewise, well in hand. While this may temporarily disrupt labor and interfere with profits, the change-over will be gradual and is already under way. It should not adversely affect business or the stock market. Hence, for the first few years after the formal ending of World War II, good business in most lines should be in order.

BABSON

Industrial activity and production during the postwar period should run about 50 per cent above pre-war figures but will, of course, show a decrease from the peak of war production. This drop, however, is already being absorbed in many lines without fuss, for the peak in war production was reached almost a year ago. National income, represented by wages, rents, interest, dividends, etc., will probably average around 112 billion dollars per year. This will support a large volume of business. Living costs may rise 25 per cent but if so those who now purchase well selected securities may perhaps get enough capital gains to offset increased living costs.

With a high level of national income, plus accumulated savings, I cannot see anything except a very large volume of retail sales. Such sales have expanded greatly during the war, but I believe in the postwar years that they may exceed in dollars their wartime peak. Plans for the renewal of automobile production are being being carefully worked out. A year or two after the war, production may approach 6,000,000 cars a year for two or three years. In addition, all sorts of household appliances, home furnishings, automobile accessories and other hard goods, along with an abundance of soft goods, will be available. These all will be in great demand.

I fully expect, in the decade after the war, to see close to 5,000,00 new homes built. This will naturally be a great thing for both skilled and unskilled labor and should do much to keep up activity in the cement industries, which last will also benefit from our new road-building program. Homes are currently in great demand and prices—particularly in suburban communities—are expanding rapidly. It looks very much as though we would experience a real building boom. This is, likewise, true of productive real estate in general. I cannot now say that the entire country will participate in a land boom, but Florida, the Southwest and California now seem headed in that direction.

After the immediate and inevitable readjustments which the end of the war will bring, businessmen should not be too much concerned with worrying over the following four years. Our real problem and task will be to determine how our coming prosperity can be extended after 1950. In the early 1950's we will begin to see signs of distress. It will be much harder then for business to provide reasonably full employment within the limits of our free enterprise system. Furthermore, the postwar inflation which many are now worrying about may take place at that time.

We shall not always be able to depend upon Washington to maintain our property or to provide a solution to our economic problems. Beyond the postwar decade, the future depends upon the character and education of our young people and upon the intelligent and far-sighted guidance of us parents and grandparents. Yes, I am optimistic for the next five years, but during that period we should prepare for another era of declining real estate, bond, stock and commodity prices, accompanied by general unemployment after 1950.

Treasury Gets 30 Million From Postal Surpluses

The Post Office Department, showing a surplus for the second fiscal year in a row, has turned money back into the General Fund of the Treasury for the first time in 24 years, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced Saturday.

The total is $30,003,229.28.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, the surplus was $1,334,550.89. Walker said that the surplus indicated for the first 11 months of the fiscal year which ended yesterday is about 29 million dollars.

The sums are lumped in the check handed over to the Treasury, less a reserve of a little over $330,000 to meet possible claims not yet reported.

Department officials said the increased surplus is due only partly to the higher rates on postage and other services. The most important factor is a great increase in volume, partly from the fact that millions of persons are away from their homes in the armed forces and in war work.

Jap Plane Losses 1100 for 28 Days, New Record High

By the Associated Press

Aerially speaking, June was a bad month for the Japanese air force in the Pacific War theater.

American airmen teamed with naval and ground gunners to share in a record kill close to 1100 planes during the first 28 days of June. That figure exceeds Japan's minimum estimated monthly plane production, which is 1000 planes, according to United States War Production Board figures.

Only 50 of the Japanese planes included in the count were listed as probables. The others were definite.

If one adds to the grand total the undetermined number of planes Japan lost in China and Burma—and that number is considerable—her June sky power loss may even exceed her estimated maximum monthly production, which is 1400 aircraft.

Japan lost 765 of these planes in connection with the Yank invasion of strategic Saipan Island, in the Marianas.

Allied Supplies 'Overwhelm' Nazi

London, July 2 (U.P.).—Rear Admiral Walter Hennecke, captured Nazi sea defense commander for Cherbourg, watched Allied supply ships stream toward France from a southern British port, the London Evening Standard reported yesterday, and commented: "Overwhelming!"

The Iowa Poll

MARRIED YANKS FAVORED FOR FIRST RELEASE

DES MOINES, IOWA—The majority of Iowans believes that when the time comes to release men from the armed forces, men with family responsibilities should come home first, THE IOWA POLL reveals.

Strong suport, however, is shown for releasing men according to their length of service, while the release by age groups had little appeal.

The question submitted to a representative cross-section was:

"When the fighting in this war is over, it will probably not be possible to release all the men from the armed forces at the same time, or very quickly. Which of these plans do you think would be the fairest way to release them?

"Release married men with children first, then married men without children, then single men.

"Release men by length of service, the longest first, whether married or not.

"Release men by ages, the older men first, irrespective of whether they are married or how long they have served."

The vote:

	Total	Men	Women
Family men first	51%	56%	47%
By length of service	41	34	46
By age	5	6	4
No opinion	3	4	3

A related question, presented to the same group of Iowans was:

"When the fighting is over, we will probably need armies of occupation and other forces for a time, at least until peace terms are settled. Would you approve continuing to draft men 18 to 21 years of age after hostilities cease in order to release more quickly the older men already in uniform?"

Here present Iowa opinion is:

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	63%	66%	61%
No	26	25	26
Don't know	11	9	13

While significant divergences of opinion between men and women were revealed, city, town and farm groups agreed closely.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

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Suite 368, 1701 H Street N.W.
Washington, D. C. NAt. 2444
Vincent F. Callahan, Editor

Mary Haworth's Mail

Boy, 17, Who Quit High School in Second Year To Join Navy Last January, Comes Out Strongly In Favor of Getting Diploma Before Joining Up

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your article of June 27 discussed the case of a boy in the third year of high school who wants to enlist in the Navy as soon as he is 17, in August. I speak from experience when I now advise him to finish high school first. I entered the Navy last January, on the day I turned 17. My case history up to that point was almost the same as the boy's discussed, including parental advice to finish high school before joining the Navy;—except that I was only in the second year high, due to lack of effort.

When I got to boot camp I took the intelligence tests and proved away above average, except in English. The boot camp where I went had very few service school assignments, since a great many of the men were rather ignorant; and I was very lucky to be sent to service school. All through boot camp I kept marking time, waiting for boot leave so I could go home;—and I was the guy who had thought I wouldn't miss home and family!

Navy Training Is Plenty Tough

IN THE armed services, you meet and live with all types of men, from paupers to millionaires' sons, rugged individualists and boot-lickers; and nobody picks up after you. You keep yourself clean and wash your own clothes and you have to learn self-reliance, something that was very hard for me,—that I still haven't mastered yet. I think it will prove equally hard for W. L.'s son. At the machinists' service school, where we have finished three months' of a four-months' course, you carry a lot more responsibilities than you do in high school, plus a lot more home work, and all this has to be done. There's no getting out of it. If you don't do it today, there is just that much more to do tomorrow. But I like my work, mostly because I have to do it.

When I leave here I will probably go to sea; and out there you don't parade around in "dress blues," go to dances and see your best girl like you do ashore. Out there, I understand you really work. There isn't much loafing. I mention this because W. L. says her son gets all steamed up to enlist every time his 18-year-old friends come home on leave in uniform. That happens about one day in 50; and they let themselves go; they don't care much for anything. Real Navy life isn't like that. Also, if you finish high school, your chances of getting to service school are very much greater. And if you don't get service school from boot camp your chances of getting anything except discipline from the Navy are very small.

His Experience Supports Our View

I DO not wish to discourage other boys from the Navy; but any boy with a chance to finish high school ought to take it. That's why I am giving this particular boy a realistic view of Navy life. And I think your analysis of what the boy ought to do, and why, was very good, Miss Haworth; even though it blasted me indirectly, as a guy who took the other course. Getting to the point. The boy will be 17 in August. He will graduate in June, 1945, or maybe before that if he tries hard enough. He will still be 17 and able to enlist; and in all probability will get service at sea in a war zone, if that is his great desire.

In conclusion, I pass on to him what was said to me by the officer who swore me into the Navy: "Remember, the toughest part of the Navy will hit you in the next six months or so. Keep your head up and don't get discouraged." This is good advice to all who enter the Navy at any age. Please publish this letter or pass it along to the boy, as an opinion based on first hand experience. Yours truly,

R. G. S.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Beauty for Busy Hands Is Achievable With Care

By Martha Ellyn

Hands reveal a great deal about a person. They not only give a clue to personality, but also tell whether the owner grooms herself meticulously or in the "cover up" manner.

Martha Ellyn

Many a woman dashes on a fresh coat of nail polish after she has finished dressing and considers that she has given herself a manicure. She fools only herself by covering up the nails with another coat of polish. That's comparable to putting on new makeup without cleansing the skin.

There is more to beautiful hands than lacquer on the nails. A physician can look at your hands, especially the nails, and deduct facts about your general health. Since the nails are an outgrowth from the body they reveal much about general health. Pale nails usually accompany an anemic condition. Ridged nails often mark vitamin deficiency. Flat nails show a low vitality from poor diet. Calcium and vitamin B are two food elements necessary to good quality nails. Exercising and stimulating the hands also contribute to the nails' well-being.

Efficiency Plus Glamour

Women are now doing all kinds of work. Many are doing their housework and laundry. Still others are pitching hay, mowing lawns, trimming hedges, and a host of other jobs. Women are also making typewriters and adding machines hum. Calloused fingertips, tough, thick cuticles and broken fingernails do not help feminine efficiency nor pride.

Hangnails, cracks and fissures in the skin not only slow up work and are painful, but they also make hands susceptible to infection. So for two good reasons every woman should consider her hands these busy days.

The weekly manicure is a necessity. Since manicurists in the salons are scarce, most women find it necessary to do their own manicuring. And a manicure means a start-to-finish job, not a hasty repair job. "One swallow doesn't make a summer," nor does a coat of nail polish make a manicure.

Get Manicure Habit

If the habit is formed of giving the hands a manicure regularly on a certain day of the week, there is more likelihood of the job getting done. And if the job is done at night, the nail lacquer will have a better chance to survive.

Many persons find that a creamy liquid containing oils will lubricate and help restore nail and cuticle health. Brittle, peeling, cracked or soft, the nails usually respond to such a treatment in a few applications. The horny cuticle that sometimes forms at the nail edges softens.

Hand lotions that melt right into the skin are also a great help. Many of them are non-sticky, non-greasy and wonderfully soothing. With proper diet, meticulous care of the skin of the hands, and a well-done manicure, all women can answer the call to "Pale hands I love."

Margery Ann Workman's Mother Makes Known Her Betrothal

Announcing the engagement of her daughter, Margery Ann Workman, at tea Sunday was Mrs. Noel Workman who entertained at her home, 3533 Brandywine st. Miss Workman's fiance is Lieut Louis Graham Bigge, Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bigge of Washington. No wedding date has been chosen. Lieut. Bigge is stationed at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex.

Macfarlane—Hedges

Capt. Scott B. Macfarlane, USN (retired), and Mrs. Macfarlane of 42 Park ave., New York, and Washington have announced the engagement of Captain Macfarlane's daughter, Barbara Macfarlane, to James Hedges, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sylvester Hedges of Rye, N. Y.

Miss Macfarlane attended St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Va., Bradford Junior College, and has been a nurse's aide the past winter in New York. She is a daughter of the late Barbara Thaw Macfarlane, a graddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Blair Thaw of Georgetown. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Cord Meyer of New York.

Mr. Hedges attended Taft School and Bowdoin College; is a member of Phi Upsilon Fraternity. He has served for a year with the Air Transport Command, is now training for a commission with the Naval Reserve. He is a grandson of the late Andrew Hyde Kellogg and the late James Hedges of New York.

CAPITAL RESIDENTS will be Mrs. Robert Morrill Smith and Mr. Smith. Bride was Anne Louise Myers

Hessler

BACK FROM HONEYMOON are Mrs. W. Alvin Lusby and Mr. Lusby, married here in mid-June. She was Ilene Alder

Harris & Ewing

SATURDAY BRIDE was Mrs. John Bernard Fegan who was married to Dr. Fegan. She was Doris Elizabeth White

Hessler

Echoes of June's Wedding March Heard; Many Marry in Capital

June was still the bride's month, in spite of invasion and grimmer horizons and though July is now well on its way, news continues to pour in of June nuptials. Orange blossoms, tulle, and honeymoons, challenged by furloughs and changed orders many times during the past month, have been planned for one place, then moved bag and baggage to another spot, where boy was able to meet girl, or vice versa. The altar march, symbolizing young America's undaunted faith in the future, continues in double-quick time.

Smith—Myers

Convenant Frst Presbyterian Church was the scene of a wedding last week when Miss Anne Louise Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Myers became the bride of Robert Morrill Smith, son of Mrs. Robert Lewis Smith and the late Mr. Smith of Washington. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney officiated.

Bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white marquisette with finger-tip veil held by orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and gardenias. Her sister, Betty, was maid of honor. She wore dusty pink marquisette, carried American Beauty roses. Stanley Gordon was best man. Lieut. Joseph Zias and Thomas Carroll, ushers. A reception at the bride's home followed, after which the couple left for a honeymoon in Cape Cod, Mass. They will live in Washington. Bridegroom recently returned from Eretria and Egypt, where he served in civilian capacity with the Red Cross and the Army.

Lusby—Alder

Making their home here are Mr. and Mrs. W. Alvin Lusby, who have recently returned from their honeymoon in Ocean City, N. J. and New York. Mrs. Lusby is the former Ilene Alder, daughter of Mrs. Ada Davis Alder of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Lusby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Lusby of Brandywine, Md.

Wedding ceremony took place in All Saints Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. Charles Lowry officiating. Bride wore white lace and satin with train, carried white roses and orchids. Misses Maurine and Ada Alder were bridesmaids, Mrs. R. Russell Anderson, matron of honor.

Earl D. Sharar was best man, David Ruben and Ensign George Ruben, ushers.

Baggett—King

Hartford, Conn., July 2 (U.P.).—Ensign David Baggett, USNR, grand nephew of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, and Laura Mead King, of West Hartford, were married here Friday in a ceremony solemnized in Christ Church Cathedral.

Baggett, commissioned Tuesday at Camp McDonough, Plattsburg, N. Y., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Baggett of Bridgeport, Conn., and was graduated from Yale. His bride, who was graduated from Vassar, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Henderson King.

Attendants were Ensign Rodney Halstead Mills, jr., USNR, Pine Orchard, Conn. and Nancy Dunwood of Newington, N. H. Bridesmaids were Lydia O'Neal and Eleanor Thompson, both of Louisville, Ky., and Katherine Babson, South Orange, N. J. Ushers were Charles Twitchell, New Haven; William M. Bartlett, Washington, Conn., and I. Gordon Coldy, Woodbridge, Conn. The Rev. Arthur McKenny, dean of the cathedral, officiated.

Johnston—Mitchell

A pretty wedding took place at the Stafford Methodist Church last week when Miss Lois Catherine Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Summerfield Mitchell of Stafford County became the bride of Lieut. James Wilson Johnston of Tower Hill, Ill. Double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. A. Mason.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white faille taffeta, with finger-tip veil held in place by a coronet of seed pearls. Her prayer book was covered with gardenias and showered with baby's breath. Mrs. Ben Weaver of Quantico, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Corpl. Ben Weaver, U. S. Marine Corps, of Quantico was best man. Ushers were Pfc. Martin White and Sergt. Arthur James. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left for Turner Field, Albany, Ga., where Lieut. Johnston is an instructor.

Ellicott—Ferguson

Miss Hallie Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ferguson, sr., Howe, Tex., was married Friday to Lieut. C. R. Ellicott, jr., USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ellicott, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Wedding took place here at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. E. H. Pruden officiating.

Foster—Wismer

Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church was the scene of a military wedding last week when Margaret Jean Wismer, daughter of Mrs. W. N. Wismer, Saskatoon, Canada became the bride of Ensign Ellis Maddox Foster, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis H. Foster of Hartford, Ky., with the Rev. E. G. Latch officiating. Bride wore white satin and net, carried white orchids.

Section Officer Muriel Wismer, RCAF of Ottawa attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Agnes Doherty was bridesmaid. She wore blue net and lace, carried pink roses.

Ensign William H. McCarty, USN, was best man, Ensign Paul Lines, USN usher. Bride was given in marriage by Maj. John Ramsay Lowe, Canadian Army of Vancouver, B. C. A reception in Chanute Hall, McLean Gardens, followed. After a wedding trip to Hot prings, Va., Ensign and Mrs. Foster will be at home in McLean Gardens.

Hildebrand—Brown

To Miami, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed, have gone Ensign Charles O. Hildebrand, U. S. Navy Air Corps, and his bride, the former Audrey Evelyn Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland S. Brown, who were married last week in the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. Edgar Sexsmith officiated.

Bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organza on taffeta with bouffant skirt and long train. Her illusion veil fell from a halo of white eyelet medalions, her bouquet was of white roses. Mrs. James Flynn, matron of honor, wore blue chiffon over taffeta. Attendants were Miss Jeannette Rogers, Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and Mrs. Clarence J. Drehle. Kenneth Clark was best man. Ushers were Stanford Brown, Ralph Carpenter, and Capt. Richard Miller. A reception at the Admiral Club followed.

Yeager—Higman

Wedded Thursday were Ensign Hazel Myra Higman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Higman of Sioux City, Iowa, graduate of State Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo., and Lieut. Philip Brand Yeager, son of Col. and Mrs. Oswald Karl Yeager of Arlington, Va. The ceremony took place at the home of the bridegroom's parents, the Rev. Barker Hardison officiating. There were no attendants. They left for a brief honeymoon in New York, after which they will return to duty.

Bride is stationed in New York. Bridegroom, who was graduated from the Universitiy of Arizona and who was a member of the White House correspondents group, is on duty wtih a destroyer escort. He is the grandson of Maj. Gen. Philip Yeager of Danville, Ill.

Walter—Olsen

Mrs. Frank Barlett Steele has returned to New York, where she went to attend the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Steele Olsen, Buffalo, N. Y., to Hans Walter on Friday.

Ceremony took place in the Chapel of the Community Church, New York, with only immediate relatives present. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Walter will make their home in Old Greenwich, Conn.

Ration Points For Today

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8 and W-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8 N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, and V-8 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons, valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 30. New period 1 coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Cubans Back From California Met Film Stars

Back from a thrilling visit to California are the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso, who went to the West Coast so that Senora de Concheso could christen the Victory Ship, Cuba, launched recently at Richmond, Calif.

Atwater Kent entertained for them in his lovely home in Beverly Hills, where they met many members of the Hollywood colony. Walt Disney, Luise Rainer, Mary Pickford, Joan Allison (who wrote "Casablanca") and Bob Hunter of "Destination, Tokyo" fame were among those the Conchesos saw.

Ethel Johnson AAUW's Guest

Miss Ethel M. Johnson of the State Department will be the guest of honor at an informal tea given by the Washington branch American Association of University Women, today from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Miss Johnson is leaving shortly for England, where she will take up new duties with the American Embassy in London. Mrs. Karl Fenning, president, and Mrs. Hugh Adams, chairman, hospitality committee, will act as hostesses.

Woodwards Give Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Woodward were hosts at dinner Friday evening at Bradley Hills Country Club. Their 30 guests enjoyed golf in the early evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald were there as were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. George Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Paland and son, Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan H. Brook, George G. Gross, jr., Dr. George N. Schmitt, Mrs. Wilma Weed, Lieut. and Mrs. Sandy MacFarlain, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Macomber, Miss Suzanne Macomber, and Mrs. Janet Macomber.

Married in New York

At the Little Church Around the Corner, New York, Saturday, Miss Leila Elizabeth Krugel, daughter of Mrs. H. G. Krugel, Ottawa, Canada, became the bride of Lieut. Llewellyn Vorley, RNVR, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Vorley, Bermuda. After a short wedding trip to Cape Cod the couple will return to Washington where Lieutenant Vorley is with the British Admirality Delegation.

WOMEN IN YOUR 40's

Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—*it helps nature!* Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

TO "ROUND OUT" ANY MEAL

Yeah Man!

MANN'S POTATO CHIPS

MADE FRESH DAILY

"Delightful served ice cold"

"The aroma and delicious taste of McCormick Tea has always proven delightfully refreshing when served ice cold during the warm weather. My husband and I have used McCormick Tea since the day we were married."

Naomi Mark
Pennsylvania

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM

Food that refreshes and nourishes

BACK THE INVASION—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

The youngsters think it's Christmas all summer...

...when you keep stocked in SEALTEST CHOCOLATE DRINK

Yes, that's the *treat* children think Sealtest Chocolate Drink is! And really, this creamy, delicious beverage keeps them feeling as refreshed as Christmas weather, too, for it's a nourishing drink that helps restore their pep. It's made of fine dairy products under Sealtest Quality Controls. Order from your Chestnut Farms Milkman, your neighborhood store or phone MIchigan 1011.

CHESTNUT FARMS

Sealtest CHOCOLATE DRINK

Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

...on the Sealtest Village Store Program Thursdays, 9:30 P. M., WRC

Radio Programs

Monday, July 3 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 478M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Mahoney 7:45. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-8.	Bill Henson, 6:05-8 World Roundup, 8 News at 8. 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 Art Brown, 6:35-9:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45 Godfrey, 7 to 9:45 News 6:45, 7:30 & 8:00
6:00—Breakfast 6:15— Club 6:30— " 6:45— "	Mirth and Madness News: Banghart Broad'cy Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen. Ladies!	Godfrey: News Home Service D'ly Sing Along Amigos Mios
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—My True 10:30— Story 10:45—Air Lane Trio	Lora Lawton News Finders Keepers	News, B. Repaid Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Light of World Changing World B'lor's Children
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—Bath 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News: A. Gaeth The Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News: Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Glamour 12:45— Manner	News, Novelette Devotions Matinee Today	News: B. Carter Scratches: Music Aberdeen Proving Ground Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Bankhead 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy Osgood " " Victory Gardens Morgan Beatty	News, W. Compton Jack Berch Lunch With Lopez Russ Hodges	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00—Pin Money 2:15—David Wills 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	Cedric Foster Russ Hodges " " " "	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mort Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Appointment 3:45— With Life	Wom. of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Charles Town Races Russ Hodges " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey News, Bob Trout News for Women
4:00—News: Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—"Tim"—News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Compton, News Russ Hodges " " " "	Broadway Matinee: News Texan Rangers
5:00—Terry &Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—I. Armstrong 5:45—Jack Little	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	Fun with Dunn " " News: Band of Wk Stump Us
6:00—News, Optimist 6:15—Earl Godwin 6:30—Agr'sky-News 6:45—W. Kiernan	News, Leil Eld Musicade Victory Volunteers Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Compton: Music Johnson Family Music	Coffin-Costello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News: Harsch
7:00—Heidt Time for 7:15— Hires 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Music Shop News of World Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. World's Front Pg. U. V. Wilcox M. Spitalny's Or.	Love a Mystery Dateline Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—"Blind Date" 8:45— "	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Sizing Up News Nick Carter Sherlock Holmes	"Vox Pop" " Gay Nineties Review: News
9:00—Counterspy 9:15— " " 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Telephone Hour Information Please	News: G. Heatter Screen Test American Home Hour	Lux Radio Theater " "
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Ted Malone 10:30—House of 10:45— Horror	Contented Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	News, Gladstone Our Morale World's Most Honored Music	Screen Guild Players Johnny Morgan Show
11:00—News: Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News: Music Harkness of D. C. The Pacific Story	B. Repaid, News Fulton Lewis, Jr. Xavier Cugat Or. Unity Viewpoint	Calmer & Shirer Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Treasury Show

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Saint-Saens' Carnival of the Animals is played on records by the Philadelphia Orchestras, Stokowski conducting. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Star Playhouse—"Dark Victory," starring Cathy Lewis, is first dramatization as the program moves to a new time. WRC—11:30 a. m.

Paul Robeson, Jose Ferrer, Moss Hart, Audrey Christie and Jean Dalrymple are guests of Eddie Dunn on "Fun With Dunn." WTOP—5 p. m.

Bob Hawk moves his "Thanks to the Yanks" program to a new time. WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Jose Ferrer, Everett Sloane and Barbara Weeks star in "My Friend McNair," story of the Liberty Bell, on "Cavalcade of America." WRC—8 p. m.

Sherlock Holmes uncovers an assassination plot in "The Adventure of the Amateur Mendicant Society." WOL—8:30 p. m.

Don Ameche and Anne Baxter costar in "It Happened Tomorrow," on "Lux Radio Theater." WTOP—9 p. m.

Telephone Hour—Walter Cassel, Metropolitan Opera baritone, sings "Sylvia," "Ride, Cowboy, Ride," "Old Man River" and a group of service songs. WRC—9 p. m.

Rossini-Respighi's "La Boutique Fantastique" is played on records by the London Philharmonic, Eugene Goossens conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Marlene Dietrich, just back from a tour of Africa and Italy, is Johnny Morgan's guest. "Showtime." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half hour

Station WINX, Monday, July 3, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong
8:35 Strong and Johnson
9:05 Music
9:30 Traffic Courts
10:05 Music Hall
11:05 Symphony Hour.

AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music
1:00 News Roundup.
1:15 Sports and Music.
3:05 Music Hall

EVENING
6:00 Sports Today
6:15 Johannes Steel.
6:35 Dinner Music.
7:00 Book Reviews and Interviews.
7:15 Simonized Syncopation
7:30 News Roundup.
7:45 Dance Time
8:05 Disabled American Veterans
8:15 Harmony Hall.
8:30 Bing Crosby.
9:00 Symphony Hour
10:00 Charles Fergler
10:15 Places to Go.
10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 Musical Roundups.
11:30 Sunset Music
12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Monday, July 3, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1480 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News—Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
9:45 The Wishing Well.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please!
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt.
1:00 Blessed Eventer.
1:35 1480 Club
3:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudevlle

EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Leon Pearson.
6:45 Boothby-Mansell.
7:00 Tommy Dorsey
7:30 Richard Baton.
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:05 Romantic Rendesvous.
8:30 St. Mary's Novena.
9:00 Vaughn Monroe.
9:15 Richard Baton.
9:35 Allen Roth Orch.
10:00 Hits of the Day.
10:30 Rhapsody in Rhythm
11:00 Freddie Martin Orch.
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Rumpus Room.

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

GO TO A MOVIE? AREN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO STUDY DURING VACATION?
SURE, BUT CAN'T WE DO BOTH?
NO! DON'T Y' KNOW Y' CAN'T BURN THE CANDLE AT BOTH ENDS?
7-3
UNCA DONALD!
LOOK!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
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RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

BUT, GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, THE LADY IS SUPPOSED TO WASH THE DISHES. I KNOW THAT MUCH ABOUT KEEPING HOUSE!
JUST FOR THAT I'M LEAVING. I'M GOING RIGHT HOME TO MY MOTHER!
YOU CAN'T DO THAT, 'CAUSE YOUR MOM IS OVER TO MRS. SMALTZ'S, PLAYING BRIDGE!
DESERTED BY MY OWN MOTHER!
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JOE PALOOKA — A Visit to the Zoo — By Ham Fisher

I GOT A POST-CARD FROM JOE TODAY. HELL BE IN TYMORRA FER 'F' BOXIN' EXHIBISHUN.
HE'S SUCH A NICE PERSON. YOU'RE VERY FORTUNATE TO HAVE HIM FOR A PAL, JERRY—
ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS
—BUT OF COURSE I THINK HE'S EVEN LUCKIER TO HAVE YOU AS HIS FRIEND.
HONEST DO YA, BETTY— GOSH!!
WILL YA GO TSEE 'F' EXHIBISHUN? I WANTCHA TSEE WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE IN ACTION. HE'S LIKE A PERFECT MACHINE—HE'S SOOPORB!
I'D LOVE TO GO.
THAT THERE'S A KNOCKER. WE USED TWATCH 'EM CIRCLIN' IN TH' TZORNA GORNA MOUNTAINS IN YUGO-SLAMA. BOY— WE SURE SEEN ACTION THERE.
TELL ME ABOUT IT. YOUR STORIES ARE BETTER THAN GOING TO A MOVIE.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

MISS DREAMFACE'S CAR, HAVING BEEN TAMPERED WITH BY MR. MXYZTPLK, CANNOT NEGOTIATE THE CURVE, AND—
HELP!
DROP ME, SUPERMAN! YOU MAY BE ABLE TO REACH HER IN TIME IF YOU DO— AND HER LIFE IS WORTH MORE THAN MINE!
ONLY TO YOU, I'M AFRAID, TED!
THEN LET THE CHOICE BE MINE! PLEASE— DROP ME!
I CAN MAKE IT MORE COMPLICATED THAN THAT... INSTEAD OF SIMPLY DROPPING YOU—
—I CAN THROW YOU MUCH HIGHER INTO THE AIR!
?
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JANE ARDEN — Stalling for Time — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

7-3
WHEN HONEST TOM WOULDN'T TAKE HIS BRIBE, DIAMOND JOE HIT HIM WITH HIS BINOCULARS, KNOCKING HIM BACKWARD DOWN THE STEPS OF THE JUDGE'S STAND—
THE POOR FELLOW— MUST HAVE HAD A HEART ATTACK—
YOU'RE MISTAKEN, LADY— I WAS STANDING RIGHT HERE—
YOU HIT HIM— I SAW YOU!
OF COURSE— CALL AN AMBULANCE— CALL A POLICEMAN IF YOU LIKE— LET'S GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THIS NO MATTER HOW LONG IT TAKES—
I'M PLAYING RIGHT INTO THEIR HANDS—
THAT'S WHAT THEY WANT— TIME TO COLLECT THEIR BETS ON THIS CROOKED RACE—

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

THIS SAND FEELS GOOD TO MY FEET! I'M A BOY AGAIN!
BRING 'EM BACK! GOLLY! MY FEET!
Latest Newspaper Features Registered U.S. Patent Office

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Make It Snappy — By Milton Caniff

BUMP
BOMP
JAPS! MUST HAVE HEARD US TALKING! WHERE'S THAT GUN, WILLOW?
OH, MISS BURMA, IT'S IN THE OTHER ROOM— AND THAT'S THE ONLY DOOR!
BOMP
BLAMP
MEANWHILE, AT THE AMERICAN FIGHTER STRIP SEVERAL MILES AWAY...
THE MORNING PATROL REPORTED THE SLANTS MOVING AROUND UP NEAR THE LAKE...SEE WHAT YOU CAN PICK UP WITH THE CAMERA...
ROGER

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

YOUR HUSBAND IS ALIVE, DR. WARD! HE ANSWERED US! AND JOE KALCHEK HAS VOLUNTEERED TO GO DOWN···!
LET ME TALK TO HIM FIRST!
KAREN! YOU CAN'T! THE PAVEMENT MIGHT GIVE WAY AT THE BRINK···
AN' DAT STORE FRONT!··SHE'S A-GONNA FALL·· ANY TIME!
TIE THAT ROPE AROUND MY WAIST··AND KEEP IT TAUT AS I WALK TOWARD THE HOLE!

MICKEY FINN — Case History — By Lank Leonard

PHIL HAS FINALLY FOUND SOMETHING TO OCCUPY HIS MIND AT THE MINTMORE ESTATE.
JARVIS— THAT MAZOOMA BOY'S CASE FASCINATES ME! HOW COULD HIS MOTHER HAVE FOOLED THE LOCAL DRAFT BOARD INTO THINKING HE WAS CRAZY, IF HE ISN'T?
AS I TOLD YOU SIR, SHE IS A VERY CLEVER WOMAN—AND THERE HAVE BEEN A FEW THINGS THAT UNDOUBTEDLY HELPED HER
FOR INSTANCE?
WELL, FIRST OF ALL, SIR, THE BOY GREW UP ON THE MAZOOMA ESTATE, SURROUNDED BY NURSES AND TUTORS— HE NEVER HAD ANY YOUNGSTERS TO PLAY WITH—
—AND AS A RESULT, WHEN HE WAS FINALLY SENT TO AN EXCLUSIVE DAY SCHOOL OVER AT DOBBSVILLE, WHEN HE WAS ABOUT TEN YEARS OLD, A VERY UNFORTUNATE THING HAPPENED!

MR. AND MRS. — One in A Million — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

HELLO! YES..... NO, VI HASN'T COME HOME YET
SURE, I'LL TELL HER. SURE I KNOW WHO THIS IS. I KNOW YOUR VOICE IN A MILLION
THURSDAY AFTERNOON AT YOUR HOUSE? SURE, I'LL TELL HER. HOW'S ALL YOUR FOLKS?
YES, BUT WHAT WAS HER NAME? I HAVE MORE THAN ONE FRIEND
I THOUGHT YOU'D KNOW. SHE WANTS YOU FOR BRIDGE ON THURSDAY

DIXIE DUGAN — Delicate Operation — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

LATE THAT NIGHT, AFTER DIXIE'S DATE WITH THE DOCTOR TURNED OUT TO BE A LOT OF PATIENTS AND PATIENCE
KNIFE
YES, DR. SMITH
FORK
HERE, DR. SMITH
SLOWLY— GENTLY—
A DELICATE OPERATION, DR. SMITH
AH— NOW THE RYE BREAD AND WE'RE ALL SET
YES DR. SMITH

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Happy Reunion — By Frank Martinek

IT'S MERCEDES! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?
WHY YOU POOR KID! WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
OH, THEY NICKED ME WHILE REMOVING WOUNDED FROM THE NORMANDY BEACHHEAD—HOW ABOUT YOU, DON?
COME, NURSE, WE'VE GOT TO PUT HIM TO BED!
7-3-44

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

DON'T CHIRP ABOUT THAT CHEST OF DIAMONDS, CHIEF! IF THOSE THREE SHARKS KNEW YOU BROUGHT IT ASHORE, WE'D HAVE A POCKET-SIZE WAR ON OUR HANDS!
WAHOO KETCHUM ON, STEVE!
OUR SHIP IS OUT OF SIGHT! THAT WICKED GUDGE HAS LEFT US HERE—TO DIE, ROPER!
PUT A PROP UNDER YOUR CHIN, ZIRCON! WE WON'T STARVE ON THIS ISLAND—THOUGH WE DO SEEM A LITTLE LOW ON FRESH WATER!
I'M TAKIN' CHARGE O' THIS DASH-BLASTED WATER BUTT!— WHAT'S HERE'LL LAST ME QUITE A SPELL!

WINNIE WINKLE — Ad Infinitum — By Branner

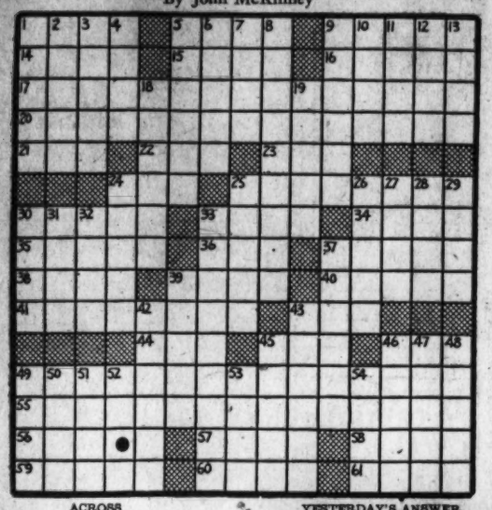
MY! MY! A NEW PORTER!! AND ISN'T HE GOOD-LOOKIN'! WE'VE GOTTA GET ACQUAINTED!
OH- EE: EXCUSE ME, PUH-LEEEze!!!
PARDON ME, I'M SURE!!
DAISY DRIP, YOU'VE BEEN CARRYING WASTE-BASKETS OUT FOR AN HOUR NOW! HOW LONG IS THIS GOING TO KEEP UP?
AS LONG AS TH' HANDSOME NEW PORTER KEEPS WORKIN' OUT IN TH' HALL!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

WHILE KING SEARCHES THE BEAUTY SHOP FOR A CLUE TO THE $100,000 THEFT, IVY DISCOVERS A BLACKMAIL NOTE
GONNIES! THIS BEAUTY PARLOR GUY, OSCAR, NEEDED BLACKMAIL MONEY!
HE COULDA BEEN WEARIN' A DISGUISE WHEN HE STOLE MY DOUGH! HMM! I'LL FIX HIM!
OH, OH! IVY'S UP TO SOMETHING! I'VE SEEN THAT GLINT IN HER EYES BEFORE!

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By John McKinney



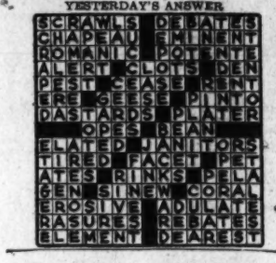
ACROSS

1 Interweave
8 Norse legend
9 Fillings
14 Ceremony
15 Sea in Asia
16 Ecclesiastical garments
17 Versions
20 Immensurability
21 Mistake
22 Spot
23 Greek letter
24 Babylonian god of earth
25 Overflow
30 Merchandise
33 Native state of Bombay, India
34 Theban deity
35 Choose
36 Negative particle
37 Cupidity
38 Russian river
39 Asiatic timber tree
40 Tears
41 Medicinal tubes
43 Conveyance
44 Employ
45 Portion of land
46 Article
49 Act of placing upon
55 Unthinkable
56 Oral
57 Olfactory organ
58 Hindu fair
59 Trouble: Scot
60 Throw
61 Greek god of love

DOWN

1 First part
2 Steamship
3 Perfume
4 Mounds
5 Cresol mixture used as a disinfectant
6 Decision of a French law court
7 Celt
8 Follow
9 Mr. Holmes's friend
10 American divine
11 Wind instrument
12 Cooling devices
13 Bar of a soap frame
18 Clumsiest
19 Assyrian god
24 Put a cover on
25 Divine images
26 Challenger

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



27 So be it
28 Drove a nail obliquely
29 Consummates
30 Unite by fusion
31 Intemperate person
32 City in Nevada
33 Augmentation
37 Without fee
39 Chief Teutonic deities
42 Bluish red
43 French wines
45 Loam deposit
46 Italian river
47 Ho there!
48 Homeric character
49 Drinks slowly
50 Two-toed sloth
51 Equal values
52 Series of narrative events
53 Exclamation of contempt
54 Era

WJEJ

1340 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 Billy Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Leiter Vein
12:30 Aberdeen Proving Ground.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch with Lopez.
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Babe Rhodes Orch.
2:45 Consumers Quiz.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 WAC.
3:30 Nashville Varieties.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Music.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer: Sports.
6:15 Radio Roundup.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 D'Artega.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Manhunt.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Yesterday On Broadway.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Treasury Salute.
9:30 American Home Hour.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Dean Hudson Orch.
10:45 Lew Diamond.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Devotions.
8:30 News.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Martinsburg Wheel Program.
10:45 Cabbages and Kings.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.
11:45 Health Talk.
12:00 Hit Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Melodies.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home Program.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Heidt Time.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

WCHV

1430 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News: Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Movie Guide
12:30 Farm and Homemakers.
1:00 Bankhage Talking.
1:15 Music.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:45 Time Views News.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING

6:00 News: Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Meet the Band.
7:15 Service Unlimited
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Nelson—News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Blind Date.
9:00 Counter Spy.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Melody in the Night.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Saludos Amigos.
12:00 News.
12:05 Sign Off.

WFVA

MONDAY

1310 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:45 Music.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 My True Story.
10:45 Star Parade.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Band of the Week.
12:15 Chief Alton Prix.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodrigues and Sutherland.
2:15 Song Shop.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1290.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Bar C Rangers.
6:45 Henry Taylor.
7:00 Horace Heidt.
7:30 Chief Bob Wilson.
7:45 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING
Fredericksburg, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles

MONDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Hill Billy Music.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Sparky.
8:00 Show Case.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 World Feature.
9:45 News
10:00 Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Women's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Sleepy.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 U. P. News.
5:00 Story Lady
5:15 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Programs.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

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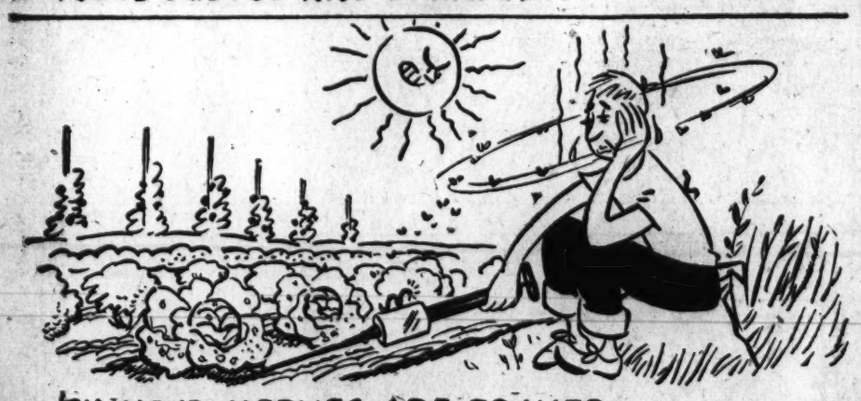
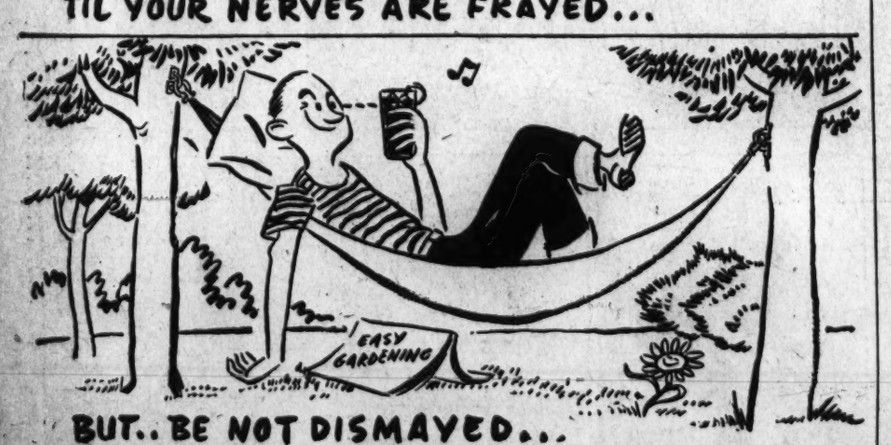
SUMMERTIME IN WARTIME WASHINGTON





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